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INDIAN TROOPS POURING INTO KATANGA UN ACTS TODAY ON CONGO STALEMATE

Canada Will Back Afro-Asian Stand

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United States and Canada Friday reported support for an Afro-Asian proposal urging the reopening of the Congolese Parliament without delay.

Dayliner, Freight Crash

FERNIE (CP)—All but two of the 25 persons aboard a Canadian Pacific self-propelled dayliner escaped serious injury Friday night when it crashed head-on with a 60-car freight 25 miles west of this East Kootenay community.

Lois Lang, 16, daughter of Canon and Mrs. G. W. Lang of Nelson, was reported in good condition in hospital here and Mrs. Harold Emery, middle-aged Vancouver woman, was in good condition in Cranbrook hospital. Both were expected to be released today.

SHOCK, BRUISES

Eleven other persons suffered shock and bruises when the westbound dayliner met the extra freight, but all were released after treatment.

Albert DeBusscher, engineer of the Medicine Hat-Nelson dayliner, leaped from his car moments before the crash and was reported to have escaped injury.

DOUBLE BLEND

The crash occurred as the trains were rounding a double bend about four miles east of Cathness, a section point 180 miles west of Lethbridge and about 350 miles east of Vancouver.

The freight, reported to be an extra, remained on the rails and its locomotive was little damaged. The front end of the self-propelled Budd car was reported extensively damaged and was lying across the tracks about 200 feet from a highway which parallels the railway line at this section.

Four Tory Victories May Mean 1961 Vote

OTTAWA (Special)—Outcome of the four bye-election tests of the federal parties' strength on May 29 may determine whether Canada will face a general election next fall.

Should the Progressive Conservatives win all four of the bye-elections there was speculation on Parliament Hill Friday that Prime Minister John Diefenbaker would decide that the winds were blowing right for a major test at the polls.

HUPPER RETRACKS

However if the government party suffers setbacks in the bye-elections there is a conviction among many of the members of Parliament that this would almost certainly mean no general election until the spring of 1962 at the earliest. This will be the first joint on the hustings since the October 1960 series of four bye-elections which saw the so-called "New Party" elect its first member to the Commons, saw the Liberals send two members into the House and saw the Conservatives elect Hon. Hugh John Flemming as the country's first forestry minister.

In that October contest the government side lost two seats which it formerly held

At the same time—indicating a distaste for deadlines—they rejected a Soviet resolution also calling for a reopening of Parliament but stipulating that this should be done within 21 days.

SPEED SOLUTION

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson announced support of the Afro-Asian version in a speech to the United Nations General Assembly in which he said a Belgian evacuation would speed a solution of the Congo's continuing crisis.

But here again he stopped short of a deadline, rejecting a second Afro-Asian draft—this one co-sponsored by Communist Yugoslavia—urging the withdrawal of Belgian military and political personnel from the Congo within 21 days.

LATE FRIDAY

Voting on the three resolutions had been expected to come late Friday but was postponed until today, when the assembly will hold an unusual Saturday meeting in view of its scheduled closing April 21.

Wallace B. Nesbitt, vice-chairman of the Canadian delegation, said in an interview that—barring drastic amendments—Canada will support the milder 12-country Afro-Asian resolution calling for Parliament to meet.

Elsewhere at the UN Friday:

POLE ROUTE

1. The 90-member political committee wrangled over procedural points for four hours and 43 minutes in a non-stop sitting before agreeing to seat the delegation of South Korea for debate on reunification of Korea. Nesbitt said later it was the "worst exhibition I've seen in my four years at UN assemblies."

2. The Soviet delegation declared in a statement that Russia's "glorious peace and security" space achievements "at the service of peace and security."

3. India took issue with the Soviet bloc and called for continuation of the UN military force in the Congo with all member nations sharing the cost.

—Peterborough which elected Walter Pitman, the New Party MP, and Labelle in Quebec which elected Gaston Clermont, a Liberal. The government retained Royal in New Brunswick which elected Mr. Flemming and the Liberals retained Niagara Falls which elected Miss Judy Lamasch.



Yuri Basks in Hero's Welcome

Taking precedence over even Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Major Yuri Gagarin was given a hero's reception by hundreds of thousands of wildly cheering Muscovites during the official celebration of his

adventure in space. The Soviet cosmonaut is shown in a flower-banked car after his welcome at Moscow airport. (Other pictures, stories on Page 17.)—(AP Photofax.)

Yuri Passed Stiff Tests To Qualify for Space

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MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet scientists knew they were ready to send a man into space and they began looking for the candidate. They knew that if they succeeded that man would go down in history as one of the great explorers of all time.

Their candidate had to be able to withstand the pressures of leaving and returning to earth. He had to be a man who could stand rapid changes of speed; who could make lightning decisions without advice.

LONG LIST

He had to be an athlete and a brain. They studied a long list of candidates and chose Yuri Gagarin. The trade union newspaper Trud explained how he qualified.

Scientists studied his dossier and found he enjoyed mathematics and physics, a lad who spent after school hours in a physics laboratory of his own. As a boy he dreamed of being a flyer. Nikolai Gurovsky, chief of the Soviet Academy of Sciences' research institute, said Gagarin grew into a pilot who "displayed perfect flying qualities."

LIKED TO SKI

Trud said he liked skiing. He ice skated. He was a fair basketball and rugby player. He was a member of the Young Communist League club. He built model aircraft and read books on aeronautics.

Records at Lyubertsky showed that when Yuri studied at the local vocational school he also worked as a molder at a nearby machinery plant. And despite the outside activities he was graduating at the top of his class.

Trud said the scientists also noticed how he voluntarily rationed his time. So much for

sports. So much for sleep. So much for voluntary evening classes.

He seemed to fill the bill perfectly and candidate Gagarin was summoned from his air force unit for special training.

FINAL SELECTION

Then came time for the final selection. He passed every test better than any of the other candidates. Gurovsky said he made his flight "flawlessly." And yesterday in Moscow he received his reward.

CHICAGO (UPI)—The vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences said last night that Russia's first man in space was picked from "thousands of applicants, including the United States."

The statement was made by A. V. Topchiev, spokesman for Russian scientists attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology centennial and National Academy of Sciences meeting.

SPACE VENTURES

He told a news conference that the Soviet Union received applications from "all major countries" for its space venture.

He said a resident of Finland volunteered to be blasted into space "provided that he not be returned to this planet and on the condition that his family be given a pension."

Liberals Unveil Platform

OTTAWA (CP)—Creation of a \$400,000,000 national health plan and sweeping measures to restore full employment have been proposed as planks in Liberal party policy in the wake of the party's national rally here last January.

A report declared a Liberal government would at once undertake a medical care plan.

VEST SHARE

Promotion of "portable" pensions by encouraging companies to vest their share of joint pension plan contributions in the employee in the early years of employment was advocated.

Income maintenance during sickness, a contributory retirement pension to supplement old age pensions, and payment of old age pensions at age 65, were also advocated.

HANDED CREDIT

Also proposed were tax cuts, deficit financing and senior credit to overcome the recession and create full employment.

No Reaction Yet From Tshombe

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—United Nations aircraft have begun airlifting 2,100 Indian troops from the Tanganyika seaport of Dar Es Salaam directly to the Kamina base in Katanga Province, it was reported yesterday.

There was no immediate reaction from the government of President Moise Tshombe, now feuding with UN forces in the Elisabethville area. In the past he has called the movement of Indian troops to Katanga province a warlike gesture.

ANOTHER 1,400

When the airlift is completed there will be more than 3,000 Indian Gurkha troops in the former Belgian army base. Another 1,400 were flown from Leopoldville last month.

A three-man investigating team returned to Leopoldville last night from Kamina to report on the interrogation of 30 white mercenaries captured after Katangan troops fought a battle with UN forces last Friday at Kabalo.

MP'S BROTHER

Most of them were reported to be South African and Belgian. One source said the man who led the attack on Manono when it was captured by Tshombe last month was the brother of a British member of Parliament.

Mr. Wensleigh, England, Conservative MP, said: "I believe the man may be my brother Richard Browne. I believe he is in the Congo."

The UN command still has not decided the fate of the men but has refused Tshombe's request to send them back.

UNDER ARREST

The United Nations still holds under arrest six members of a German airliner reported to have flown seven tons of military supplies to Katanga province from Belgium.

In other Congo developments: Congolese sources speculated the central government soon may restore diplomatic relations with Belgium.

REPORTED SPLIT

The central government was reported split over whether to push ahead with plans to make peace with the rival Stanleyville regime headed by Antoine Gizenga or to meet with Tshombe first.

Bombs Blast In B.C.

TRAIL (CP)—Separate dynamite blasts at Gilpin and Wynndel early Friday are being investigated by RCMP.

About 30 feet of CPR track was lifted by the blast at Gilpin, generally regarded as the headquarters for the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect.

Windows and doors at the United Grain Growers elevator building were damaged in the Wynndel explosion.

PROBE REPORTS

Police said they are also investigating reports of a similar blast at Berthoud.

However, they said preliminary investigations gave no indication an explosion had occurred.

Meanwhile, RCMP have located a live bomb, made of 20 sticks of force, in a Wynndel church. The bomb will be demolished today.

DAMAGE \$2,000

The church is about 500 yards from the elevator where damage was estimated at \$2,000.

Manager Moe Bettin of the elevator company said the blast occurred in the lower part of the building which was being used for storage purposes. The explosion damaged the scale mechanism.

FAMILIES NEAR

Eleven families live within 300 yards of the elevator and windows of several homes were shattered by the blast.

Most of the residents thought the noise had been caused by an aircraft breaking the sound barrier.

It's Off to Mexico For King Fisherman

It's off to Mexico today for Doug and Helene Dye, winners of the grand hidden weight prize in last year's Colonist King Fisherman contest.

The Saanich fireman, who won the prize with a five-pound salmon he landed in Saanich Inlet, and his charming wife, will board a 400-mile-an-hour Canadian Pacific Airlines Bristol Britannia in Vancouver tonight.

Their host in Mexico will be one of Latin America's best known travel agents, Luis Fernandez De Lara, who will see the Dyes get special attention during their 10-day, all-expenses-paid tour of Mexico.

Few people are better qualified to arrange the King Fisherman tour. Mr. De Lara is president of two of the largest tourist organizations in Mexico and secretary of the South American Auto Tourist Association.

His organization has offices in all the major tourist centres of Mexico.

SEVEN HOURS

The Dyes will step from their Canadian Pacific Airlines jet-prop Britannia airliner Sunday morning, after a seven-hour flight from Vancouver.

First stop will be the bull-fights where the Dyes will be special guests of honor, and will be introduced and photographed with the leading matador.

Doug's ambition is to land a big sailfish in the waters off Acapulco, and sitting enough fishing time into the crowded itinerary in his only problem. Helene is looking forward to sunbathing and swimming at Acapulco, and a yacht cruise in Acapulco waters.

Canadian Seafarers to Slash U.S. Ties

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian district of the Seafarers' International Union is formally separating itself from its parent body in the United States.

An SIU spokesman said Friday night a revised constitution setting up the district as "the Seafarers' International Union of Canada" is to be submitted shortly to the union's 20,000 members for ratification.

Little opposition is expected. Hal C. Banks, international vice-president and head of the Canadian district under the old constitution, will become president of the SIUC under the new.

The spokesman said the changes in the constitution have been worked on for several months, and ratification is not expected to take much longer than a month.

He said the move was de-

cided entirely by the Canadian membership.

"It is in line with current trends to set up national unions," the spokesman said. Headquarters of the Seafarers' International Union of North America (AFL-CIO) are in San Francisco.

"We were always independent in fact," said the spokesman. "But this will make it formal."

"We will keep an association

with the SIU in America and our affiliation with the AFL-CIO," the union said.

The SIU was expelled from the Canadian Labor Congress in April, 1960, for raiding the membership of another CLC affiliate, the National Association of Marine Engineers.

Other changes would lengthen the term of office of top officers—including Mr. Banks, now re-elected every two years—and bring the constitution of

the SIU's licensed crew division into the general constitution.

The licensed division includes marine engineers.

The revised constitution has been discussed at meetings in eight Canadian ports.

It now must be published twice in the SIU's official organ, The Canadian Sailor, and voted on.

Ballots are to be mailed shortly to all members.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

ABOARD the government ferry Sidney, I saw a cleaning girl moving among the passengers with a green button held between thumb and forefinger.

It was a button from a woman's coat. She had picked it from the floor, and was trying to find its owner.

I saw her approach several woman passengers, and hold the button against their coats, for comparison.

How many people would have bothered? This was one of the small acts that provide a clue to character. It meant kindness in petty things and thought for other people's welfare.

Whether or not the cleaning girl found the owner of the button, she pleased the people who saw what she was doing. That's the way to build a good public relations "image"—by small, spontaneous acts of service.

I think the behavior of minor employees tells you a lot about the boss. Everyone knows offices where there is a mean, gloomy, grudging spirit. Often as not, it starts at an executive level and spreads downward from there.

In some companies, and in some branches of government service, there are emotional Typhoid Marys who spread the infection of pessimism and bad temper to everyone else.

Luckier organizations have agreeable people in key places, who set the tone for everyone.

Somewhere in the government ferry organization, I suspect, there is a good-natured boss whose example tends to keep other people in the same state of mind.

I don't think it is Premier Bennett, but someone at a middle level. That's a big conclusion to draw from a button, but I think there is some truth to it.

Jane and Jerry children's wear store on Broad Street, Victoria, was full of customers one day this week. There had never been so many people inside the store since it opened in March, 1960.

However, all this trade came too late to help owner Betty Stephen, wife of CKDA and CHEK-TV news director Andy Stephen. It was a sheriff's sale. The store was broke.

"We just didn't have enough capital," Andy told me. "We didn't have the money to carry us through the dead months. When we opened, we grossed around \$400 a month. This January we were grossing \$1,200. We needed \$1,400 to break even."

Inside the store, a little girl held in her mother's arms looked at the auctioneer and all the people, and piped: "What is it, mummy—is it a party?"

It was no party for Andy and Betty Stephen. Their possible net loss: About \$5,000.

In New Westminster there is a firm called Nobody Stores, Ltd. Its enterprising owners—Peter Barrett and John Wright—gave it that name in order to cut the ground from under the slogan of an older store: "Nobody—But Nobody—Undersells Wosk's."

I don't know whether Nobody undersells Wosk's, or not. Anyway, a number of retail merchants have been gnashing their teeth at Nobody because that store sells at a discount to groups of people, such as labor unions.

Spokesman for the retail merchants claim that it is unfair competition, to sell at special prices to a group. A lively debate could be built around the subject.

Your Good Health

Severe Emotional Storm Can Start Asthma Attack

By Joseph G. Molner, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: My wife, 55, has suffered with asthma for many years. They told her she would have to live with it, as there is no cure."

"She has had temporary relief, using codeine and patent medicines, which leave unpleasant after-effects. The worst spells are during dry, dusty weather. She says she feels better when it rains. Is there any proof that a damp climate would make an asthmatic person have better health?—A.H."

There are many causes for chronic asthma—an irritant, perhaps something inhaled, as pollen, dust and molds, or a food or certain drugs. Emotions may be involved—a sense of hostility, guilt, apprehension or whatever. Sometimes a severe emotional storm precedes an attack of asthma. Sometimes we are unable to identify any specific cause, physical or emotional.

For the allergies, sometimes when the substances or foods are isolated, it is possible to desensitize the patient—and thus relieve the asthma.

SCATTERGUN TRY

I am wondering how carefully the lady's case has been studied. The resort to codeine is not a measure that can be recommended and the reference to "patent medicines" indicates I am afraid, a scattergun effort to find a cure without finding out first what causes the asthma.

The references to rainy weather and climate may or may not be significant. Some individuals find benefit in a warm, dry climate; perhaps fewer are relieved by a moist climate. Yet even in these cases, the important thing is not necessarily in the dryness or moistness.

Sometimes it may only mean that pollen, dust, animal danders or some other factor

may be absent. The improvement, due to one of those factors, is credited to the "climate."

Or the improvement may be due to emotional relief. It's fun to take a trip!

However, no climate is universally good or bad for asthma. I will not deny that occasionally one climate or another may not be beneficial, but this applies only in particular cases.

Do not go to the effort and expense of moving without a thorough and conclusive try-

out first. And don't depend on a change of climate without first asking the advice of your doctor.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Occasionally when I rub my eyes or put a little pressure on them, I see spots. Is this serious?—A.B."

No. But why don't you rub more gently?

Mrs. C. S.: No, I did not write the article about ocean water for arthritis, nor have I ever recommended it.

The Weather

APRIL 15, 1961

Occasional showers with sunny periods. Milder. Winds southerly 15.

Friday's sunshine, one hour; precipitation, a trace.

Recorded Temperatures

High 51 Low 44

Forecast Temperatures

High 54 Low 42

Sunrise 5:24 Sunset 7:05

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy. Milder. Winds southeasterly 20 in Georgia

Straits, otherwise light. Friday's high and low at Nanaimo, 51 and 31; precipitation, .02 inch. Forecast high and low, 54 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Intermittent rain or drizzle. Milder. Winds southerly 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 50 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. precip.

St. John's 29 33 trace

Halifax 28 32 .01

Montreal 21 37 .50

Ottawa 22 32 .35

Toronto 20 30 .05

North Bay 21 31 .05

Port Arthur 28 43 .05

Kelowna 26 34 .34

Winnipeg 21 38 .24

Brandon 21 38 .24

The Pas 21 38 .24

Regina 15 30 .01

Ship Calendar

NAVY

HMCS Stettin returned yesterday at 12 noon. HMCS Beacom Hill, New Glasgow, St. Thomas and Joplin, return at 11 a.m. April 21. Fortune, Miramichi, Combs and James Bay return April 21. Saguenay returns April 20. Cape Breton returns April 20. Annapolis, St. John's and Margate return May 2.

1755 ship, Walla, Whitehorse and Brandon arrive at 4 a.m. today and depart at 9 a.m. Sunday.

MERCHANT

Victoria—Boatman Island Engineer and Waukegan.

Vancouver—Pobocic and Nrs. Harmer—American, Lull, Armar, Archibald and World Lark.

Alberta—Panokator and Pania.

May 29 Campus Milestone

Victoria University will conduct its own graduating ceremony on its own campus for the first time May 29.

To mark the occasion honorary doctor of laws degrees will be conferred on Mrs. Rosaline W. Young, teacher of the first class of seven students at Victoria College, and Dr. Charles Armstrong, a former student who is now president of the University of Nevada.

UBC president Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie yesterday announced the date of the first congregation ceremony for the

First Home Graduation

conferring of academic degrees in the Gordon Head campus auditorium.

Members of the 1961 graduating class of 44 students will receive UBC degrees in arts, science and education presented by the chancellor of the university in ceremonies beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Harry Hickman, principal, will return from a year-long study tour of Europe on

to the late Henry Esson Young, former minister of education in B.C. and one of the founders of UBC.

Dr. Armstrong was born in Victoria in 1911 and moved to the U.S. with his parents in 1918. He returned here in 1936 and graduated from Victoria High School in 1938. He attended Victoria College for two years—all that was available before 1960—and graduated from UBC in 1932 with honors in classics.



In love with Victoria's beauty is noted Ottawa photographer Malak Karsh. Mr. Karsh, visiting the city to photograph some of Victoria's finest gardens has been hindered by dull weather. Brother of Yousuf Karsh, famed portrait photographer, he specializes in industrial and flower photography.

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City Lions

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Birthday

Victoria Lions Club marked its 20th anniversary with a banquet at the Ingraham Hotel last night. Guests of honor were charter members of the club formed April 12, 1941.

Highlight of the evening was presentation of certificates and 20-year pins to Joseph G. Chanter, charter president, Canon George Biddle, Ernest H. Emery, Dr. Harold R. Turner and Robert B. Young.

CARL ABSENT

A sixth charter member still with the club, but unable to attend last night's dinner, is Dr. G. Clifford Carl.

Two other charter members now retired from Lions, Edward G. Hart and Dr. William B. Millburn, were introduced to more than 80 club members and wives who attended the anniversary dinner.

GUEST SPEAKER

Toastmaster for the evening was club president J. Percy Frampton. Guest speaker was Lions International Counsellor George D. Wong, West Vancouver.

Fighter Pilots

Reunion Slated

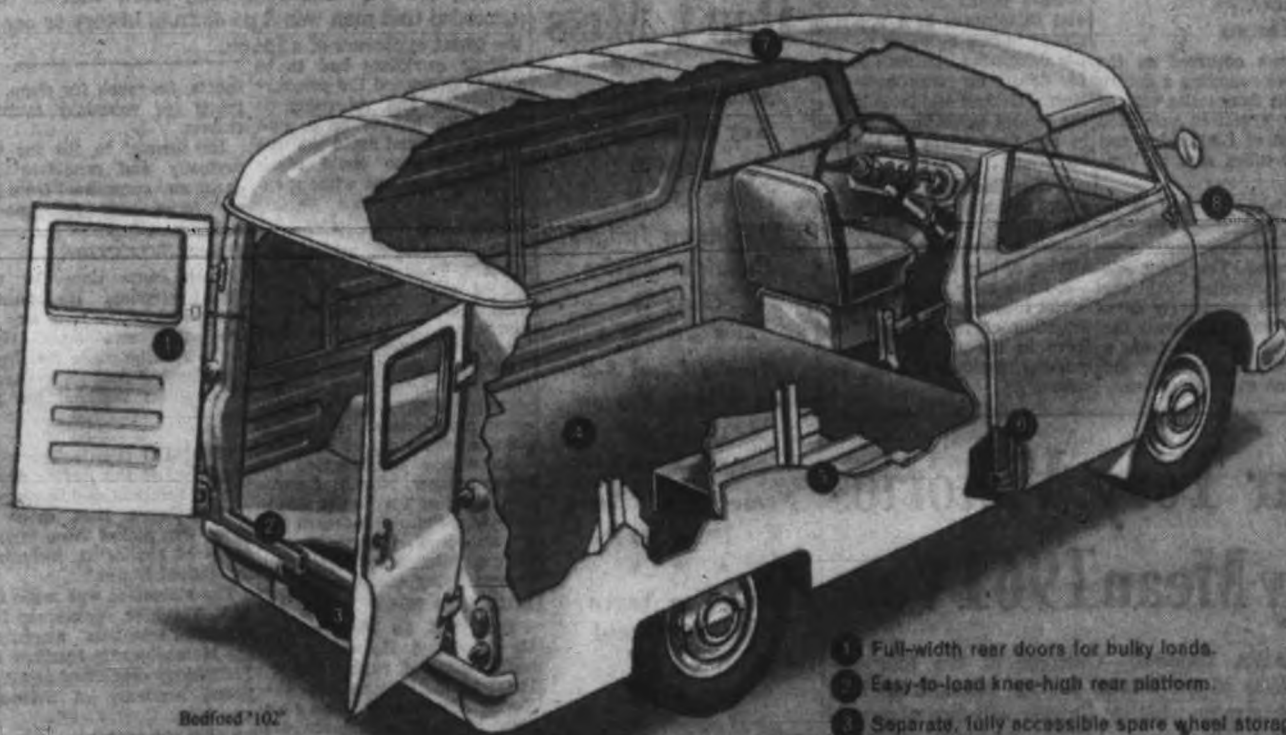
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Broken Ship Sinks

BOSTON (AP)—The 8,000-ton freighter Marine Merchant, which broke open in heavy seas off the New England coast Thursday night, sank Friday after her crew was rescued.

Only one man was injured among the 33 saved from the sea—a seaman who hurt his hand.

The ship broke her back in mountainous seas during a gale as she was headed for Portland, Me.

A tanker, the Esso Raleigh, rescued Capt. Robert Ruse and 23 of his crew and landed them in Boston. The British motorship Daru fished the other nine out of their lifeboat and took them to Portland.



Soldiers, Planes Beat Off Rebels As Angola Flames

LISBON (Reuters)—Army reservists Friday responded to an emergency mobilization in Angola as scores of persons were reported killed Thursday in a massive anti-white revolt in the Portuguese West African colony.

Reports said Portuguese air force planes joined army units and settlers in beating off furious rebel attacks on small

towns and frontier posts in Northern Angola Thursday. Thousands of rebels assaulted the village of Ucuia in the heaviest battle since the sporadic revolt burst on the colony two months ago, the Portuguese news agency Lusitania reported from Angola.

Lusitania said several air force planes immediately flew to Ucuia and that scores of terrorists died in the attack, the second on the village in three days. Some 20 Portuguese settlers and Negroes were reported killed in the previous battle.

MANY KILLED

The agency said four whites were killed and 20 injured when terrorists swooped on the small village of Quixote Thursday night. Some 24 attackers were reported killed.

Lusitania said a rebel chief had been captured in Soyo, Northern Angola. The man was a Negro named Garcia who called himself "the president of the ex-Portuguese Congo."

The attacks came as a group of 22 Afro-Asian delegates to the United Nations in New York called on Portugal to introduce reforms into Angola. They called for a UN inquiry into conditions there.

Army Unhappy

Dictator Faces Internal Threat

By DAVE OANCA

Canadian Press Staff Writer
Prime Minister Antonio Salazar's desperate cabinet reshuffle is the first clear indication that he has more than the Portuguese Angolan insurgents to worry about.

The nature of the changes suggests that the premier saw a distinct internal threat to the power he has commanded for more than three decades.

FROM ARMY
The evidence indicates the threat came from the army which invited the former economics professor to take the helm in 1926. It kept him there while he applied 19th-century principles to restore his country's economic health.

Those who know the Portuguese situation say that without army support, no regime can survive.

DISSENT
That rumblings of opposition should come at this time of crisis is viewed as an indication of the dissatisfaction of some of the officers with the

policies of Salazar's dictatorial regime.

Salazar's latest cabinet shuffle is said to be but the forerunner of more changes to come. The upshot of this week's changes is that still more power is concentrated in his hands.

MINISTER OUSTED

He dismissed the ministers of overseas provinces and defence and ousted high-ranking officers, including the chief of staff and the military governor of Lisbon.

This gave him direct control of armed forces both in the West African colony of Angola and metropolitan Portugal.

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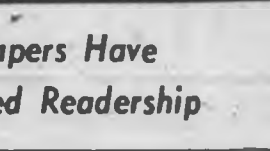
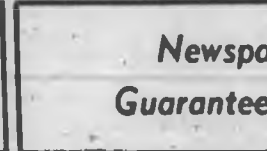
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Five Nations Join In Arctic Search

MONTREAL (UPI)—A research group of 20 scientists from five nations left here yesterday for a 27-month expedition to Devon Island, 600 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

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The Inconsistent Mr. Mboya

KENYA'S African nationalist leader, Mr. Tom Mboya, is visiting North America on what appears to be a two-fold mission: firstly to discredit the British government's administration of its colonies and secondly to raise money to further the education of his people.

Before either the Canadian or the United States governments lend too sympathetic an ear to Mr. Mboya and dip too generously into their respective national tills, it might be well for them to examine the inconsistencies of the Kenya nationalist's claims.

The very position of Mr. Mboya himself is open to question at the moment. For the past five years there has been no more vociferous champion for African independence in Kenya Colony—and much credit must go to him for the eventual constitutional revision of last year which for the first time in history established a majority of Africans in the colony's legislative council.

In the following national election Mr. Mboya and his party won a landslide victory supported not only by his own African people but also by the European and Asian electorate. As a result he was asked to help form a government as a first step toward full independence on similar lines to those followed earlier by Nigeria and Tanganyika.

The British Colonial Office gave Mr. Mboya and other African leaders assurances that after such a government was formed and proved itself capable of administering the territory the British government would withdraw completely.

Mr. Mboya refused to do this unless the British governor not only immediately released Jomo Kenyatta from his exile but appointed the former Mau Mau leader as Kenya's first prime minister.

Mr. Mboya further informed the governor that unless this were done neither he nor his party would cooperate in any way in the transi-

tional period. The governor, Sir Patrick Renshaw, mindful of his responsibility for the security of all races within the colony, has refused to bow to Mr. Mboya's demands.

Mr. Mboya, rather than accept the ruling and assume the responsibility which is now his, has decided to spread abroad a misleading impression of Britain's action. No doubt he will find keen listeners in the United States in the shape of U.S. ambassador-at-large Mennen Williams and others of similar views, but it is to be hoped that at least in Canada Mr. Mboya's diatribe will be viewed with some skepticism.

The success of Britain's plan for the eventual independence of Kenya has already proven itself in both Tanganyika and Nigeria. If outside governments wish confirmation of this they need only check with those two nations, where Britain's popularity has never been greater than it is today.

Turning to his second purpose it should be mentioned that the reason for Mr. Mboya's sudden need for educational aid is as obscure as his motives for evading the trust now placed in him by his fellow Kenyans.

During the past three years more than \$81,000,000 has been poured into Kenya by Britain under the Colonial Development and Welfare Acts and special Exchequer loans. Of this amount the majority has been spent on earmarked for education, agricultural research and training schemes and African welfare.

This amount is over and above the routine spending on African education under the already established progressive building and training program. Nor does it take into account the great work being done in the same field by the many missionary societies.

It seems a little incongruous that a man who refuses to give responsible leadership to his people at this time should be over here raising money for them.

Rescuing the Railways

IT WAS hardly to be expected, where so many others have tried and failed, that the Royal Commission on Transportation would come up with a recipe that would restore to the Canadian railways all their old prestige.

The Commissioners after nearly two years of Trans-Canadian inquiry, have indicated in the first volume of their report that railways will have to accept themselves as a declining force in the modern economy and that contraction rather than expansion is their role.

They advocate as a first step gradual elimination of uneconomic passenger services, the closing of non-paying branch lines; review of the uneconomic export grain rates and the elimination of statutory free transportation (such as is given MPs, etc.).

While this is going on the Commission believes the government should subsidize the railways on a declining basis until such time as they have reduced themselves to an economic level.

For 1961 the Commission suggests that the government should pay subsidies amounting in all to about \$90,000,000, a sum that is staggering enough in itself, but doubly vexatious because it is obvious that almost the first thing the railways will do with it is to spend half of it

on wage demands and so avert a strike on May 18.

Mr. Diefenbaker's cabinet is thus placed in an awkward position, since such a course might set a precedent for other industries acting in the public service.

In the cabinet does not agree, then the danger of a strike with its paralyzing effect on an economy that looks like picking up momentum, would loom large.

The prospect is not pleasing either way, nor is the outlook for the railways generally. For years they have been hamstringed by statutory obligations while their road transport rivals have been free-wheeling into their business.

If there is a way of saving the railways it may rest, as has frequently been suggested, in limiting the size and increasing the licensing fees of the juggernaut trailers and bulk carriers able to use the high ways without road building or maintenance responsibility.

So long as the trucks have the run of the roads—largely at the taxpayers' expense—the railways who have to maintain their own rights of way will be at the short end of the stick.

The Royal Commission knows this, and it will probably be a matter of discussion in the second and third volumes of their report yet to be published.

None Too Soon

CITY council apparently has been shocked out of a certain degree of apathy regarding the downtown parking problem by a delegation's assertions, and Mayor Percy Scurrell's agreement, that the matter is one of extreme urgency.

If the result is that an advisory parking commission goes to work immediately, and quickly but not too hurriedly produces a definite five-year plan to provide off-street parking in the best locations, as the mayor wants it, to the city can do nothing but applaud.

The need for more off-street parking in downtown Victoria is great and growing. It has been pointed out many times before, but bears pointing out again, that the result of parking congestion in the heart of the city—and the traffic congestion it causes—can only be that shoppers will be encouraged to use the "outside" shopping centres; that then business will go where

the shoppers go, that downtown property values will therefore fall and that the level of taxation on those and all properties in the city must therefore rise.

For the taxpayers' sake, in other words, the downtown area must be competitive in convenience with the shopping centres.

It is true, for the moment, that with five-cent parking on the streets, off-street parking facilities charging a higher rate would be ineffective: most would-be parkers still would choose the central blocks looking for five-cent spaces.

But city council has already taken action to end that situation. The ten-cent-an-hour meters are in order, and will be installed on downtown streets in late spring or early summer, a matter now of weeks.

It is not a minute too soon, therefore, for the advisory commission to be formed and for it to go to work devising proposals for elimination of one of Victoria's most serious problems.



"Well, New Frontier, Here We Are!"

Saigon Report

Truce Job Difficult

By KEN MacTAGGART,
Telegram News Service

CANADA'S widening role as an element in truce organizations set up to observe and control hot spots throughout the world presumes an adequate supply of trained personnel to do the job.

In former Indochina, now Laos, North and South Vietnam and Cambodia, a major part of the task has been watching for attempts to put military needs into the hands of elements which had the objective of overthrowing the governments established after the truce of 1954. This has meant that the observers who inspect what comes into each country had to be authorities on such military equipment—therefore military officers.

But these, in turn, faced tasks which called for diplomacy, tact, and very often pugnacity. The truce teams of observers who staff border points were made up of Canadians who theoretically represented the West, Poles who represented the Communist world, and Indians who presumably would be ideologically neutral.

From the outset, for the past seven years the Canadians have been up against what at times has seemed guilelessness, at times gullibility, at times obtuseness, but more often than not sheer obstinate refusal of the Indians to agree with Western observers that other Asians were flouting the truce terms.

External Affairs Department has treated the Vietnam commission as a routine appointment, and the job has been too exacting and frustrating for some of the diplomats and soldiers whom Ottawa has sent. Present Canadian commissioner is Charles J. Woods, former newspaper editor, who has some of the required pugnacity that previous appointees have lacked.

The way the observer teams function is thus: Three officers, a Canadian, a Pole and an Indian, make their observations. Usually they discuss what they see, sometimes reach immediate agreement. In any event, each reports to his commissioner. The latter meets regularly and compares reports. Finally, a joint report, usually including dissenting opinions by one group or another, is finally prepared for the annual study of the truce conference in Geneva.

Why the Indians appear to support the Polish attitude puzzles the Canadians. A non-Canadian in Vietnam, who has watched the process for several years, offers this opinion: The Indian officers suffer from a psychological block: for years they were officers of a subject race under British officers and felt, justifiably or not, that they were regarded as lesser beings.

In any event, the Canadians insist that on countless occasions the Indians aligned themselves with the Poles in the face of obvious error. A railway flatcar of vehicles could be nothing but military vehicles; Polish refusal to see anything but farm vehicles would be upheld by the Indians.

When agreement is not reached on the spot, the differing aspects of the officers go into weekly review before the three commissioners of whom the Indian is chairman. Each commissioner is briefed by his staff. Often arguments which become vigorous, if not violent, occur. In the long process which culminates in an annual report which incorporates all the year-long results, a fair volume of materials, suspect by at least one group, could have slipped into a country.

All this indicates the need for officers who not only possess natural tact and firmness but a training in diplomacy and how to win friends and influence people (including Indian officers) is very necessary. Instead, it is not unlikely that a lot of the Canadians came straight from other duties of a military and non-diplomatic nature. And Canadian directness and forthrightness as compared with races reared in a culture that cherishes charm and guile along with charm, can fare often unsuccessfully in the constant battle of wits and debate.

Perhaps Canada's military and external affairs officials should get together. Both are involved in situations such as the Indo-China truce job. They have nothing to lose and much to gain. The job calls for special training that Canadians appear to lack.

Folk Mass Experiment

The Clowns of God

By SHAUN HERRON

FROM Niagara Falls there came a clipping from a newspaper announcement that we would sing the Twentieth Century Folk Mass and, with the clipping, an anonymous covering note of the most delicate religious sensibility: "You are going to hell to burn!" There was about the message the audible sizzling of outpoured relief.

From Akron, Ohio, came a clipping from a newspaper down there reporting my sermon which in small part said: "Much that is called sacred music is merely bad music." The accompanying letter said in part: "Why don't you apply to a contractor for a laboring job on some construction project? That is all you are fit for—that and to burn in hell."

A religious dialogue with this type of person is apt to be monotonously repetitious but it has a certain reassuring warmth in a cold winter.

We did, however, receive other mail. This element consisted of 30 letters written by people who had not returned questionnaires presumably because they had more to say than the form enabled them to say. These letters were almost all from people of substance and education. They came from university faculties, business, the schools, show business, medicine, the cloth and so on. They ranged in churchmanship from Roman and Anglo-Catholic through Presbyterian, Baptist, United and several other denominations to a non-Christian political economist who was "moved" and "immensely admiring" but still non-Christian.

As I have already said, the final question on the questionnaire which was distributed to 700 out of a congregation of 1,000 concerned the desirability of bringing before the altar "actors, dancers, instrumentalists, vocalists, painters, etc., to offer their (so-called 'secular') gifts to God before the altar now and then, as part of a congregation's act of worship?"

Four hundred and eleven worshippers said Yes. Nine said No. Twenty-nine of our positive correspondents said yes. The thirtieth made no reference to the question.

I suppose a statistician would say that when over half of those who are questioned prove to be yes-sayers, one may assume a certain positive interest in our proposition; maybe, if we are very daring, approval of it.

This obviously would not necessarily hold across the country. I doubt whether any town in the Maritimes would have responded favorably to the idea and I have some difficulty in believing that on the whole Saskatchewan churchgoers could have accepted the notion, though I know one Saskatchewan congregation which could have been persuaded.

But I believe there must be in each of Canada's major cities barring Halifax perhaps and I speak only from report and not from knowledge—one Christian congregation capable of absorbing the idea and making itself a centre of experiment in which the Christian ghetto and the so-called "secular world" of talents could hold commerce together as an act of worship.

I suspect that there are two main reasons for the yes-saying response to our experiment and to the questions we asked. The first I think is a question of image.

The Packman

It Seems To Be Gaining

By GREGORY CLARK

THERE are various obsessions to which human nature is liable—money, food, sex, sport, religion. There are a thousand of them. Most of us appear to be obsessed at one time or another with something. But except on unique occasions, we are fortunately not all obsessed with the same thing at the same time. In the previous century in this country, politics was one of the things people could be obsessed with most conveniently, and those so obsessed were able to rouse and excite the majority of the population into what appeared to be a pretty general interest in politics. Those few of us still obsessed with politics deplore the passing of those good old days.

In my boyhood, every house in the street had religion, and the one that hadn't a church affiliation was looked upon as an oddity. I have lived to see the slow decline in the number of those obsessed with religion to the point that there are not enough obsessed now to dominate the community.

Sex has always been an obsession in a variety of ways, hearty, furtive, frank, hypocritical. But as far as I can recall, it was not, fifty years ago, as widespread an obsession as it is today. However limited in interest our world was, in 1900, we were able to choose from a healthy variety of obsessions, and we kept sex in its place. It seems, however, to be gaining.

Gerald Waring

Reports From Ottawa

A LONG with a prominent Conservative MP, I attended a discussion meeting the other night of what in effect is a branch of the ban-the-bomb movement.

The meeting, near Montreal, left me disturbed, perplexed, and not at all sure that the bomb-banners can be dismissed as impractical idealists with distorted values. Which perhaps is what was intended when I was invited to this meeting of the Lakeshore group of the Committee for Reduction of Radiation Hazards.

The discussion was along three main lines: that Canada should reject nuclear arms; that Canada should try to rally the non-nuclear nations as a "third force" to promote world disarmament, and that Canada should oppose atomic weapons for NATO—if necessary quitting NATO to underline this stand.

It will be noted that there is little in these positions to which the Soviet government would object. One wonders if this is wholly coincidental, and there is no positive answer.

It quickly becomes apparent that there are quite sharp differences of opinion among the dozen bomb-banners present. Some hold extreme views—for example, an architect and a couple of college scientists—and state them clearly and vigorously. Others have not crystallized their thinking. They are sincerely and agonizingly groping for a way out of the nuclear dilemma, but perhaps some intellectual Rubicon holds them back, perhaps a realization

that a solution of the great global impasse has to be practical as well as idealistic.

All are deadly serious. All are either convinced or fearful that a nuclear world war is imminent, and that this war will destroy civilization. Their concern is not for themselves or even their country; it is for their children and for humanity.

I do not know that any has an ulterior motive. But lacking one, it takes more courage to face the risks of ridicule, or rifts in marital and personal relationships, of being labeled a Communist, a Commie dupe, a leftist, or a crank.

A housewife, now a leading figure in the movement, says she became aware of civilization's danger from nuclear weapons by reading about the occurrence of radioactive strontium 90 in milk. She has four children, and a husband who objects to her bomb-banning activities.

One of the professors has left his antagonistic wife at home. He is a member of the organization's national council, which is headed by Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, chairman of the British Columbia Power Commission and formerly director of the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration. In an aside someone comments that the professor's college superiors as well as his wife are disturbed by his activities.

No one, not even the scientists, seems interested in discussing scientific means of reducing radiation hazards. Instead, they argue against nuclear devices as military weapons, and project these opinions against their views on Cold War politics.

They applaud the Tory MP when he says he doubts the wisdom of equipping Canadian forces with tactical nuclear weapons.

"Will you state that view in the Commons?" one asks.

"I will not," he replies firmly. A professor endeavors to dissect the Cold War: does our side fight for freedom, he asks, or for our vested interests, like capitalism? Inferentially he expresses disbelief that our way of life, our wealth and greed and poverty and suffering, is worth the universal destruction of a nuclear war.

With fervor akin to fanaticism they pose the question of the ages: Quo vadis? No man should do less than search his conscience for his own reply.

England Angry

A Little Dead Duck

By CASSANDRA

AFTER dead tiger—a dead duck. A little duck shot dead on a pond or, rather, on the waters of a flooded gravel pit.

The flags are flying at half mast and the English are at their very best over the affair.

Indignant. Hurt. Angry. Preposterous.

What happened was this. In December, 1957, an odd sort of duck was spotted paddling around at Sutton Courtenay, near Oxford. The duck-watchers (usually the kindest of men, although not always, as you shall learn) were delighted.

Their pleasure increased when a mild argument broke out as to whether the duck was a Lesser Scaup from North America—which, as everybody knows, is a greenish black and white craft with nice beady amber eyes—or a Pochard.

A Pochard, of course, is a handsome duck which favors Holland for its home, has a chestnut-red head, a black bill with greyish white below the Pilsnol mark and a touch of pale blue on the beak.

Some said "Lesser Scaup." Others retorted "Pochard." What was a discussion became a dispute. What was a dispute came near to being a quarrel.

Meantime, little ducky Scap (alias Pochard), paddled on his pond.

For three years he mucked about (ducks, like water rats, love mucking about). He was quite happy, not knowing that the little yellow eye of the bird men was fixed upon him.

Then a sinister thing happened. I shall now quote "British Birds": "British ornithologists became divided on the matter, many believing that it was a Lesser Scaup, but some considering it was probably a hybrid."

The scene darkens: "As opinions differed so widely, it was eventually decided to collect it."

Collect it?

For "collect" read shoot. "It was shot," says "British Birds," on March 3, 1960, under a licence issued to Dr. I. C. T. Nisbet by the Nature Conservancy.

The inquest on dead Ducky, no longer ruffling his feathers in the sunlight and no longer standing on his head in a pond, recorded that he was not a Lesser Scaup and that he was the result of a love affair between a Tufted Duck (Aythya fuligula, as you know) and a Pochard.

His death solved the problem. The birdmen were satisfied. And Ducky swam in the gravel pit no more.

I have to report that the English are deeply upset. Massacres occur in the Congo, the fear of nuclear extinction wraps its ugly cloak around us, but we are in a temper about a dead duck.

The Big Mistake

I was very glad to see that a Birmingham magistrate dealing with a motor accident case concerning a woman whose husband was teaching her to drive, said: "It is a big mistake for husbands to teach their wives to drive."

I have seen couples who are normally the most affectionate of love-birds reduced to gibbering, frothing, hair-filled wrecks when mister is trying to teach his missus how to drive. It just can't be done. Married bliss can't take that particular strain.

Letters to the Editor

Remarks 'Absurd'

It seems to me that the Colonist is doing the public a disservice by publishing absurd statements by professors. What kind of a world do they live in? Our young people read these front page articles, and might accept them as facts.

I am referring to the remarks attributed to an "eminent British physician" to the effect that "man must have alcohol or tranquilizers to survive in today's jet age." And in today's Colonist by a local principal that "the three R's are more a liability than an asset to modern man."

Both these opinions are so far from the truth that it is rather foolish to even comment on them.

It is well known that such unintelligent intellectuals constitute a danger to society, but I fail to see why our local paper should further their aims.

A. R. DAVIDSON.

825 Monterey Avenue.

Double Value

Articles such as that by Sydney Williams in this morning's issue have a double value. It is the level-headed report of a man who obviously belongs to the Negro race, and who apparently has the confidence of Canadian Negroes, as well as that of the Ontario government.

WALTER G. YORK.

131 Kamloops Avenue.

Both Correct

Dr. Marcus Long and Mr. Stanley A. Lawrence give different dates of Anglo-Saxon occupation of England. Both are correct.

Caesar called England Terra-Anglia, whence comes the English Anglo; and on his maps there still are the Suesoni, now called Saxons. The word Suesoni means westerners from Gaelic Soues (French quest, and English west).

The word Saxon was not used in English, at least until after the first church school was established at York about 700 A.D., nor in Germany until the establishment of the Holy Roman Empire, in the fifteenth century as the letter X is neither British, Celtic or German.

D. S. MORRISON.

Fulford.

No Money to Waste

According to reports from city hall a project is under discussion to borrow money to take care of certain local improvements to facilitate the movement of traffic at points where conditions could be improved, a very good idea if we use a little common horse sense and don't run off the deep end and spend a lot of money to cure a very small or imaginary condition.

There are places where a lot of good can be accomplished at a reasonable expense, but there are also places where we cannot cure very slight delays at some busy intersections and we have no money to spare to try and speed up traffic in spots where there are occasional slight delays for which there is no cure without rebuilding the town.

The council should turn thumbs down on this idea of widening the Dardanelles; it would be a waste of money and no benefit.

H. WHEELER.

1805 Richmond Avenue.

Boosts Welfare

Quebec Repeals Fuel Oil Tax

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean Lesage, presenting the Quebec government's 1961-62 budget to the Legislative Assembly, yesterday announced tax reductions of \$2,000,000 and social welfare improvements including a system of provincial family allowances.

Premier Lesage, also Quebec's finance minister, made the announcement in his first budget speech since the Quebec Liberal Party was elected last June.

The two per cent provincial sales tax on fuel oil is to be repealed.

The family allowances are the first to be established by a provincial government.

Other social welfare measures announced:

1. An additional \$10 monthly pension to all persons who receive old age pensions, pensions for the blind and invalids. Additional cost will be \$6,700,000 for the current fiscal year.

2. Needy widows and single women aged 60 to 65 are to receive an allowance. The amount of the allowance was not disclosed but the additional cost to the government has been estimated at about \$5,000,000 for the current fiscal year.

NO ESTIMATE

Mr. Lesage made no estimate of the revenue the government expects from the tax change on liquor, but said it will more than offset loss of revenue of \$2,000,000 from the tax cuts on fuel oil and on meals of \$1 or less.

The provincial system of family allowances announced provides for \$10 monthly payments to parents of children 16 to 18 inclusive still in school. Initial cost for the current fiscal year will total \$3,500,000.

UP TO 16

The aim is to encourage parents to keep children in school as long as possible. Federal family allowances now are paid to children up to and including age 16 and the provincial system is designed to extend it to the end of a child's 18th year.

Canada Backing Asked by Greek

OTTAWA (CP) — An economic aid program within the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization to help the less wealthy members was discussed Friday by Prime Minister Karamanlis of Greece and Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Mr. Karamanlis sought Canada's support for the idea, which government sources said probably will come after the cabinet has studied the suggestion in detail.

70 MINUTES

The two prime ministers discussed it during a 70-minute meeting in Mr. Diefenbaker's office after Mr. Karamanlis visited the gallery of the Commons and was given rounds of desk-thumping applause from all parties.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker welcomed Mr. Karamanlis to the Commons as "a true friend, an outstanding statesman, one whose dedication and his country's dedication to freedom and democracy makes stronger the NATO organization and freedom itself everywhere in the world."

Concert Set To Aid 'Army'

A concert in aid of the Salvation Army Boys' Band will be held by the Rotary Boys' Choir today at 8:15 p.m. in the Salvation Army Citadel.

Seaway Open

OTTAWA (CP) — Locks and canals of the St. Lawrence Seaway between Montreal and Lake Ontario will open for shipping today.

Another Door Opens

Scientists Isolate Heredity Key

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — For the first time, the chemical heart of heredity has been isolated intact from human sperm, researchers reported Friday.

It lays bare half of the chemicals that determine what a person will be—such things as eye and hair color, sex, and physique.

For these chemicals arranged in a person's individual code join with similar chemicals from the female egg at the moment of conception—and from that union human life begins.

test tube or in the living creature.

It may also offer clues to what changes in DNA give rise to abnormal offspring, and it may indicate with further study how such abnormalities can be corrected.

It culminates the work of four years for researchers from Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, Doctors Ellen Borenfreund and Aaron Bendich who reported it to the meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

The sperm contains perhaps 400,000 molecules of DNA, arranged in 23 chromosomes or strands of genes. These genes carry the genetic information. The egg from the female also contains 23 chromosomes.

The technique could shed light on the complexities of heredity: How certain characteristics are selected from one person for passage to his offspring and how the hereditary material in the cells of the offspring differs from the hereditary material in the sperm cells of the father.

The researchers said they have also isolated the crucial chemicals—called DNA for short—from the sperm of rabbits and bulls.

It opens possibilities that such sperm may be used to fertilize a female egg in the

Chinese Reds 'Just Looking' At B.C. Costs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Request by the Chinese government for samples of the lumber products of B.C. does not mean a re-opening of the once lucrative China market, industry spokesmen indicated Friday.

Officials believe the Chinese Communist government is just window-shopping.

"They don't necessarily want to buy. They just want to know the international price," a trade official said.

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Stock Quotations - Market Reports

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Active Stocks

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Base Metals Featured

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market finished on a higher note after fluctuating through light trading.

Banks had a good day while pipelines and foods were mixed. Five senior bonds were mixed new highs for the year, including Falconbridge and Consolidated.

Oils were active and mixed.

Papers Decline

MONTREAL (CP)—Stocks advanced after a weak beginning in moderately heavy trading. Industrials were ahead but papers declined.

Loeb gained 1/2 at 16 and Calgary Power gained 1/2 at 17. Other major winners were Electric, Handy Andy, Frost and Canadian Celanese.

Boost for Ford

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was lower in an irregular session.

All the Big Three motors were up and Ford was up standing with a gain of 2 1/2. Coppers, some steels, electronics and a wide range of selected issues produced enough gains to outbalance the losers.

Craigmont at \$11

VANCOUVER—Activity was chiefly in mines, but the best gains were recorded in industrials. Consolidated M. and S. rose 1/2 point to \$24 1/2, while Woodward at \$19 and Rothmans at \$10 1/2 also advanced.

Toronto Oils

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Today's Dollar

U.S. dollar	52.20/22
Swiss franc	2.01/02
Canadian dollar	1.01/02
Pound sterling	2.01/02

Closing Averages

DOW JONES:	
30 Industrials	608.72, up 1.70
20 Rails	168.31, off .36
15 Utilities	111.97, off .16
65 Stocks	329.96, off .48
Shares	3,249,000

Toronto:

Industrials	568.25, up .37
Gold	81.19, up .03
Base Metals	187.55, off 1.33
Western Oils	168.97, up .28
Shares	3,678,000

MONTREAL:

Industrials	310.8, up 0.1
Gold	78.90, up .11
Utilities	115.5, off 0.3
Papers	489.4, off 3.0
Shares	583,380

Vancouver:

30 Industrials	119.70, up .15
20 Mines	80.75, up .13
30 Oils	73.77, up .44
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Grain Markets

Winnipeg (CP)—	
Most trading activities at the close of the Winnipeg grain exchange today were concentrated in the flax market.	

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Columbia Not Key To Power Shortage

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The total power benefits of the Columbia River Treaty will only meet the increased requirements of the U.S. Pacific Northwest for a period of three years, according to the annual report of the Portland General Electric Company.

The company states the benefit to the U.S. will amount to 1,142,000 kilowatts of prime power to hydro-electric plants in the northwest, and that even if the treaty is ratified right away this power will not be available in time to forestall a power shortage for 1964-66.

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No One to Blame In Babies' Deaths

REGINA (CP)—A coroner's jury inquiring into the deaths of five babies in Grey Nuns Hospital March 17, 18 and 19 attached no blame to any person or persons in a verdict given Friday night.

Year in Jail

Charles T. Staples, 920 Easter, was sent to jail for one year yesterday by Mr. Justice David Verchere in Assize Court.

Staples had been found guilty earlier by a jury of in-
decency on a five-year old girl.

It was indicated that psychi-
atric treatment would be recom-
mended for Staples during his
term at Oakalla.

NOT STANDARD

The jury said the error was made because standard bottles were not used when the boric acid solution was formulated. It also said any colored bottle used for distilled water must be destroyed.

All five mothers testified that their babies appeared normal shortly after birth.

BROKE INTO TEARS

One mother, Mrs. Fred Schlegel, broke into tears minutes after she took the stand and was taken from the room by her husband.

Doctors who delivered the five babies told the inquest there were no complications at the time of birth.

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Lovers Steal Away To Muddy Crash

CATO, N.Y. (UPI)—The flying elopement of two teen-agers in a stolen plane ended unromantically in a muddy field Friday when poor visibility caused a forced landing.

Neither Michael Abbruzzo, 17, of Rochester, N.Y., nor his 15-year-old girl friend were injured. The plane was not damaged.



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Beautiful Liz, Fiery Burt Best Bets in Oscar Derby

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Burt Lancaster and Elizabeth Taylor are front runners in this year's Oscar derby and look like the best bets to win Academy Awards on Monday for top actor and actress of 1960.

Lancaster was nominated for his role as the fiery preacher in "Elmer Gantry" while Miss Taylor is contending on the strength of her portrayal of a sinful woman in "Butterfield 8."



BURT LANCASTER
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ELIZABETH TAYLOR
... sinful woman

FOUR MORE
Competing against Lancaster are Jack Lemmon ("The Apartment"), Spencer Tracy ("Inherit the Wind"), Trevor Howard ("Sons and Lovers") and Laurence Olivier ("The Entertainer").

Miss Taylor must beat out Shirley MacLaine ("The Apartment"), Deborah Kerr ("The Sundowners"), Melina Mercouri ("Never on Sunday"), and Greer Garson ("Sunrise at Campobello").

The beautiful Elizabeth is heavily favored to win the statuette mainly because of her recent battle against near fatal illness.

Liz's nearest competitor is Miss Garson, who presented a glittering performance as Eleanor Roosevelt in "Campobello."

Hot on Lancaster's heels is Jack Lemmon, the timid office worker who curried the boss' favor in "Apartment."

"The Apartment" is being touted as winner of the best picture award. Facing that film are "The Sundowners," "Elmer Gantry," "The Alamo," and "Sons and Lovers."

Billy Wilder's filming of

"Apartment" could well win him the best director award this year. He must beat Alfred Hitchcock ("Psycho"), Fred Zinnemann ("The Sundowners"), Jack Cardiff ("Sons and Lovers") and Jules Dassin ("Never on Sunday").

Drama Festival Farce Succeeds Whimsy Drags

By BERT BINNY
Two comedies, one broad farce and the other at the same time whimsical and poignant, formed the program last night for the second evening of the South Vancouver Island drama festival.

Elda Cadogan's "Rise and Shine" is no shining contribution to dramatic literature but it is amusing and secured a good few laughs with the quite acceptable St. Matthias Little Theatre cast of Evelyn Moysey, Mabel Sadler, John Porteous and David Shearer.



MOIRA MCCOLL
... sensitive

LOT OF WORTH
Sir James Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," however, is a play with a whole lot of literary and theatrical worth. As presented by the Old Vic Players, it tended to drag on occasion but featured very sensitive performances by Moira McColl and Gordon Longmuir and a lovely characterization of Mrs. Haggerty by Elizabeth Ford.

Adjudicator Robert Orchard, reserving his detailed analyses of parts and players for private discussion with the casts, spoke to the audience on the differences in plays, pointing

out how some were a great deal more challenging than others.

The festival concludes tonight when "Storm Music," presented by St. Luke's Players, and "A Phoenix Too Frequent," presented by the Theatre Guild, are on the bill. Announcement and distribution of awards will follow.

Nanaimo Show All in Blackface

Some 40 of Nanaimo's business leaders will visit Victoria May 11... in blackface.

Bankers, lawyers, a Nanaimo alderman, real estate agents and doctors, they belong to Nanaimo Lions Club and are the cast of the club's old fashioned minstrel show.

Their visit to Victoria is sponsored by Victoria Chinatown Lions Club and the show will be staged in the auditorium of Central Junior High School at 8 p.m.

A purely amateur effort, the whole show has won praise for its professional quality. Strictly in keeping with the old-time minstrel shows, all members of the cast are men.

But their wives get into the act, too. They make the bright costumes and work backstage during performances.

Traditional minstrel items make up the 90-minute show—banjo solos, topical jokes, skits and medleys of Stephen Foster songs.

Tickets for the one-night stand will be sold in advance. They are available from Tang's Pagoda, Douglas's Pharmacy, Panama Cafe and all members of the Chinatown Lions Club.

Proceeds will be donated to club charities.

Universities Artists Get \$31,400

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Canada Council announced Friday awards totalling \$31,400 for various universities and artists groups across the nation.

Largest was award of \$7,500 to the Montreal International film festival conditional on the raising of the other half of the festival's budget from other sources.

The University of Manitoba; St. Joseph University, Montreal, N.B.; Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, and Memorial University, St. John's, Nfld., each received \$2,000 to enable them to commission an original work by a Canadian sculptor.

The Royal Canadian Academy of Arts gets \$2,500 to assist in holding its major exhibition next year in Montreal, Vancouver and Regina.

Another \$2,780 went for the purchase of 400 copies of the forthcoming Canadian Annual Review for distribution abroad.

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About Bowling

Island Pin Mark For Gary Roskamp

By JIM TAYLOR

Gary Roskamp broke 800 twice and set a new Vancouver Island high single record for fivepins this week at Esquimalt Bowl-A-Rama, checking in with series of 834 and 855 and a 435 single.

Roskamp started his high game with a spare, then strung 11 strikes in a row for his 435, breaking the Island high of 431 set by 16-year-old Louise Muzzin of Nanaimo. It also bettered the city men's single of 417, also set at Esquimalt, by Reg Waggoner.

Bowling's biggest promotion on Vancouver Island starts at 9 this morning with the opening of the Vancouver Island Bowling Proprietors' Association Bowl-A-Rama fivepin tournament.

From now until June 16, bowlers can enter at any association house on the Island and roll three qualifying round games for \$3.00 entry. One bowler in every 40 qualifies for the five-game roll-off June 17 in Nanaimo, where the winner will receive a new automobile. Prizes of a washer and television set are also offered, and each qualifier will receive a gold watch.

High scores on Greater Victoria lanes this week: Gibson's (fivepins) — Dave Fiddler 844 (326); Ernie Miller 840 (320); Dick Bowles 812 (343); Bud Foster 803 (339); and Harry Ploewman 733 (330). Capital City — Doug Mann 797 (320); Emil Liska 784; Don Williams 738; Tom Johnson 702; Sylvia Kelly 700. Strathecona — S. Kennedy 888 (350); John Newfield 778 (316); Joe Hiquen 743; Jim Weir 718.

Esquimalt — Gary Roskamp 855 (322) and 834 (435); Hugh Cowan 822; Roy Collins 775 (400); Edith Streeton 764; Bert Nelson 759 (312); Art Leech 758 (310); Jack Goldie 757; John Dugdale 747; Ken Bendall 744.

Gibson's (tenpins) — Norm Gamble 624 (223, 217); Mike Wengrowich 580 (220, 225); Joe Smith 579 (202, 224); Gord Butts 572; Murray Macdonald 572 (225); Al Geller 554. Aurora Lanes — Roy Harris 612 (213, 232); Gil Wong 609 (235); Rich Lou 598 (225); Harold Clark 598 (202, 209).

Today's Sports

SOCCER
1:30 p.m. — Province Cup quarter-final, West Vancouver Royals vs. Victoria Kickers, Royal Athletic Park.
2:15 a.m. — Combination League Cup semi-final, B.C. Electric vs. City Kickers, B.C. Electric Park, North Vancouver.
3 p.m. — Boxing, middleweights, Dufferin and Spider Webb-2.

TELEVISION
11:30 a.m. — Baseball, Milwaukee vs. Chicago-2, 7, 11, 12; Cincinnati vs. St. Louis-3.
1 p.m. — Boxing, middleweights, Dufferin and Spider Webb-2.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
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Second Race—\$2,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: El Boat (Vera) \$120.00 \$120.00 \$120.00; Lethal (Nakagawa) 4.40 4.50 4.60; Imposter (Mundorf) 4.60 4.70 4.80; Also—Elizabet, Flash Power, Headling, Dolagrowns, Double Def, Bait Durbine, Dr. Phil, Free, Thrush, drifter, Crutnamster, Time 1:00.

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HAL LAYCOE
... keeps trying

The Thinking Man's Coach Gives Students a Bargain

Hal Laycoe, who last season as manager-coach of the Victoria Cougars, came up with a credit-card plan in an attempt to pump up attendance at Western Hockey League games, hasn't run out of ideas.

After viewing with some things more than horror all the empty seats at Thursday night's semi-final game between his Portland Buckaroos and Vancouver Canucks, Laycoe concluded quickly that something had to be done for the third game of the series, scheduled here Monday night.

That conclusion sired another idea. On Monday, all students accompanied by an adult will receive a free reserved seat and game time in order to get students home by their usual bedtime. It is believed to be the first time in professional hockey that any club has offered free reserved seats for playoff games. Before deciding on this plan, Laycoe quickly rejected an idea submitted by Art Chapman, and submitted with an appeal to Laycoe's better instincts. The Vancouver coach, with no past record of undue consideration for his players, appealed to Laycoe to have the balance of the series shifted, to Vancouver on the

Should Coley Be the Phantom The Cougars Could Be Ghosts

Coley Hall, the fellow who managed to get \$225,000 for his Vancouver Western Hockey League franchise, emerged yesterday as the prime suspect in the tracking down which followed Thursday's disclosure that an unknown party, or group, was making a bid for a San Francisco franchise.

And with the apparent pinpointing of Hall as the so-called "Phantom Bidder," Victoria's chances of retaining professional hockey for next season seemed all but lost. Associated Press announced yesterday that it had discovered that Hall intends to make

application for the San Francisco franchise. Whether or not he is allied with Winnipeg's Jack Perrin and the Spokane owners, who were expected to make a joint bid, or heading another group or is on his own wasn't known.

Adding authenticity to the unconfirmed report that Hall is interested now in San Francisco is a statement attributed to Hall in which he said that he believed that Jim Piggott, owner of the Victoria Cougars, would win the WHL rights to Los Angeles.

It had been previously thought that Hall was connected with Jack Dempsey, the Los Angeles businessman who has also been trying to win enough support to get the Los Angeles franchise. If Hall was quoted correctly in his statement about Piggott, it would tend to indicate that the ex-Vancouver owner has conceded that Piggott is the likely winner of the battle of Los Angeles.

That would almost certainly eliminate Victoria, and set up a seven-team league for next season which would include Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland and the two California cities.

There are no strings attached to the students-free offer. The Memorial Arena ticket office will be open all day today and fans purchasing a ticket will, on request, receive a free student ticket for a reserved seat in the same price bracket. In addition, there will be two door prizes for students. Winners will have their choice of either a transistor radio or a bicycle.

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ALBANY, Calif. (UPI)—Flutterby, the horse that likes company in the stretch drive, has been installed as a 6-5 favorite to win the 47th running of the \$60,100 California Derby at Golden Gate Fields today.

Owned by Alberts Ranches, trained by Vance Longden and ridden by his father, Johnny, Flutterby is expected to solidify his position as one of the leading candidates for the Kentucky Derby crown by winning this historic event.

First Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs: Bitter Duo \$120.00 \$120.00 \$120.00 (Volvo); Roy Rive (A. Valenzuela) 4.30 4.40 4.50; Main Lead Year (Nevins) 4.50 5.00 5.10; Vio — Bactonmaster, Royal Regal, Tiger, Girl For Me, The Loop, Jib, Count Buff, L.J. Day, Discoverer, Time 1:11.3-4.

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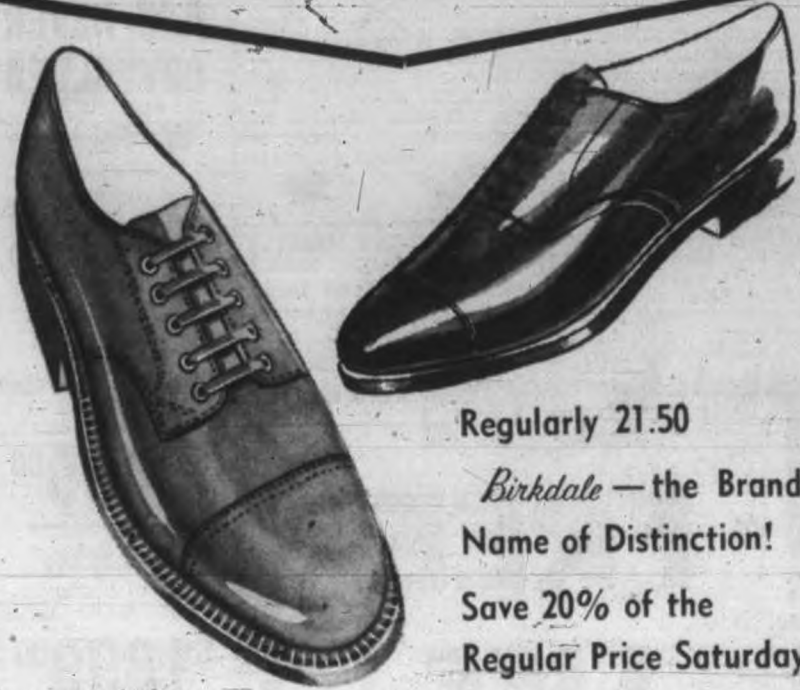
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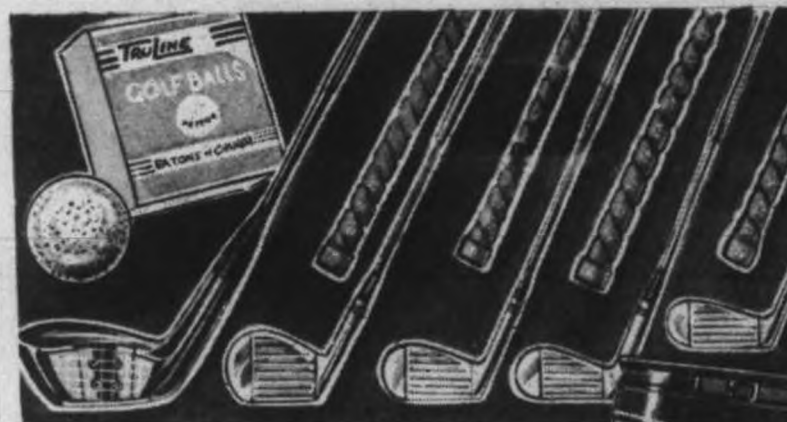
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Leave Cluster Lights Alone, Theme of Victorians

Scurrah Right Council Wrong People Believe

By ERITH M. SMITH

A cross-section of people questioned yesterday has any bearing on the matter, Mayor Percy Scurrah is right, city council is wrong—and Victoria's familiar cluster lights will stay.

Only about one in five thought the disputed clusters should be replaced with more modern street lighting.

Supporters of the clusters spoke with feeling and freely. Only one declined to offer an opinion. An elderly gentleman, he said only: "It makes no difference to me if they go or stay. I'm always at home when the lights go on." And he boarded a bus.

In the order in which they were obtained, here are some opinions:

Capt. Walter Brown, 37 Oswego: "The cluster lights lend a good appearance, especially coming into the downtown area. They lend an Old World touch to the city. The other lights are too much like modern buildings: matchboxes."

Little Old-Fashioned

Michael Bucy, Port Alberni: "I only visit here occasionally, but I think the clusters are a little old-fashioned. The city's lighting needs some improvement."

Harold Lees, 2612 Richmond: "I would like the cluster lights kept, with perhaps some modern lighting added. It is true the clusters don't give enough light for present-day needs."

Thomas Davies, 139 Simcoe, a Boer War veteran, said promptly and without elaboration: "I would leave them as they are."

Geraldine King, 3217 Doncaster: "The clusters should stay. They're nice for decoration even if they don't give enough light."

Mrs. V. R. Willerton, 1960 Neil, and Mrs. Nils Lovrod, 1907 Belmont, were chatting when asked about the lights. One spoke while the other nodded agreement:

"If the cluster lights go, a part of Victoria goes away. The lighting may not be efficient, but the lights are a landmark."

Mrs. Harry G. Golden of Los Angeles says she's been coming to Victoria whenever she could for 45 years, sometimes several times a year.

"The clusters should be kept," she said. "They're part of the city, and add to the atmosphere that makes it so attractive."

Certainly Should Stay

Mrs. L. R. Wrigley, 2457 Plumer: "The clusters are an established part of the city. I'm a native daughter and actually have come to accept them without thinking about them. They should certainly stay. I don't think traffic safety is a factor at all."

Lloyd G. McKenzie, 3434 Bonair: "The cluster lights should be retained in certain places, at least. Around the new courthouse building, the legislative buildings and the

Causeway are spots that occur to me."

Bobby Ross, 1030 Richardson: "The clusters provide a quaintness, both day and night, that is Victoria's alone. I would like them kept."

Eric Wilkinson, 1613 Pear: "As a tourist attraction, the cluster lights offer little in themselves, and don't provide enough illumination to allow tourists our other attractions."

Joseph McKenna, 1302 Purcell Place: "I am in favor of transition promoting safety for our citizens. For that reason I think the clusters should go."

N. H. Stephens, 974 Victoria: "The clusters should stay. If we are relying on drawing tourists, we should have something out of the ordinary to show them. Visitors to Victoria expect something different."

"I remember when modern-style street lights were installed in Regent Street, London. They didn't suit the street's architecture at all and were a real eyesore."

Pike Lake Trip Set for Today

The intermediate section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society meets at 1:30 p.m. today at the Monterey Restaurant parking lot for a field trip to Pike Lake.

The leader section will leave at 8 a.m. Sunday for a trip in the experimental station at Cowichan Lake.

Two-Car Crash

Mother, Baby Hurt Return to Hospital

A mother and her eight-day-old baby, on their way home from hospital yesterday, were readmitted minutes later after

Blackout Here Big but Brief

The lights went out over a large part of Greater Victoria yesterday afternoon, but were back in less than a minute.

The B.C. Electric said a relay had been tripped at the Horney substation on Topaz, causing the brief blackout in the Oak Bay, Cadboro Bay, Topaz East, Cook and Fort areas.

Yuri in Waxworks? Up to Khrushchev

Spaceman Yuri Gagarin will be represented in the Royal London Wax Museum in Victoria if Nikita Khrushchev co-operates.

Management of the museum last night sent a long telegram to Khrushchev, congratulating him on his feat and asking for a lack of Gagarin's hair, will be opened to the public the most recent photographs April 29.

being injured in a car accident at Faithful and Howe.

Mrs. Marjorie Parsons, 36 of 3186 Ayrton Place, was treated for a broken hip and a severe leg cut in St. Joseph's Hospital. Her infant son was admitted for observation.

Condition of both was described as fair.

Police said the car, driven by Ernest Parsons, collided with a car driven by David C. Bremmer, 57 Howe, about 5 p.m.

Bremmer was taken to HMCS Naden Hospital with head cuts.

After the intersection crash the Parsons car struck a power pole.

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MRS. MARY JONES

Seen In Passing

Mrs. Mary Jones getting ready to mail some bills in the course of her work as cashier at St. Joseph's Hospital. (She and her four sons, Kelly, 10; Kevin, 6; Kim, 5; and Kirk, 2, live at 1553 Westall Avenue. Her favorite activities are bowling, curling, swimming and looking after her boys.) ... Red Northington ready with some trophies for Glanford bowlers ... Bert Farr proudly watching his daughter ... Dave Borthwick looking over a land sale agreement ... Peter Bell trying to work out a new sound effect ... Art Shaw talking about pipelines ... Art Barry doing a grease job

Boost in Service Urgent B.C. Need — Welfare Chief

Provincial superintendent of child welfare Miss Mary King yesterday placed heavy emphasis on the need for increased family counselling service as a preventive measure to a province-wide problem of emotionally disturbed children.

Miss King, speaking at a meeting of the Victoria branch of the Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children, said a family case-work service offering psychiatric consultation "is a must in every community."

SIZE PROBLEM
Size of the problem is not known because statistics are not available but the trouble exists throughout B.C., especially in small communities where there are no social or recreational facilities for families who are not active in church or service club work or sports groups, she said.

The whole populace would be "up in arms" if symptoms of emotional disturbance were similar to measles or mumps, she said.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL
"Both the department of mental health services and our department have been working by way of an interdepartmental committee on an administrative level to see what we can do."

Community support will also play a major role, and in some aspects of programming for children Victoria is leading the way.

Lack of professional staff is an impediment to the program and more specialists must be trained. Treatment centres are essential but more

emphasis must be given to long-range preventive measures, said Miss King.

Kindergarten and school teachers and family doctors can report cases to proper authorities, marriage counselling services can stress preparation for parenthood, and parents need more understanding so they will seek diagnostic advice.

GREAT VARIATION
"The degree of emotional disturbance varies so greatly that a variety of resources is necessary," she said. These include family case-work service, foster homes, group living homes and treatment centres such as Seven Oaks in Victoria.

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Cluster Clods Stun Duncan

DUNCAN — Victoria's famous cluster lights should be retained at all costs, president David Williams of Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce said yesterday. He scored "them clods" on Victoria's city council who seem determined to destroy the city's "character."

"They are gradually getting rid of those fine old buildings," he said. "The old market building has gone, to make way for a delinquent parking lot in the precincts of the jail."

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Public Reaction Leaves Edgelow Slightly Shaken

By TERRY HAMMOND

Blustering Victoria taxpayers yesterday added lustre to the city's clusters for a flustered Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

And through it all at city hall came muted chuckles from the walnut panelled office of secretly delighted Mayor Scurrah.

At the other end of town a harried Ald. Edgelow jogged from telephone to telephone explaining to a rash of callers that he was capable of reconsidering his public works committee's Thursday victory over the city's antique street lighting system.

Over the objections of Mayor Scurrah city council Thursday accepted the recommendation that most of the picturesque cluster lights come down in favor of \$200,000 worth of starkly modern mercury lamps.

BY TELEPHONE
"When," Ald. Edgelow told this reporter by telephone. "If I wasn't talking to you on this line now it would be ringing, you can count on that," he said.

He added that his office telephones started ringing before he got downtown yesterday after Colonist subscribers read an account of the cluster controversy over their breakfast tables.

JUST FANTASTIC
"It has just been fantastic," said the man who a day earlier said he had not received a single call from taxpayers protesting the cluster light replacement program.

"I have received 70 or 80 calls today and they were all from people who were against me on this," he said shortly before 3 p.m.

SUPPORTING CALL
At 5:10 he phoned back to say he had finally received a call supporting him, but he added, "In all my years in politics I have never seen such a reaction on any single issue. I have never had so many calls."

He said that as a result of the mounting protest against his committee's street lighting plans he will recommend that no action be taken on council's Thursday approval of the scheme.

PEOPLE DECIDE
"I want to let the people decide," he stated.

He said he will advocate that a public vote be taken on whether or not the cluster lights should go.

"I'm not going to be pig-headed on this thing ... maybe we were wrong," he added.

In a late-afternoon meeting at city hall with a smiling Mayor Scurrah, who graciously

restrained from saying "I told you so," Ald. Edgelow admitted he was shaken by the show of public opinion.

As he left the mayor's office a short time later he said "I think the mayor was extremely astute in gauging public opinion on this the way he did."

FIRM STAND
Mayor Scurrah warned council Thursday that since he had taken a firm stand against the cluster light replacement program the week before he had received many personal calls and letters backing his stand.

Ald. Edgelow had retorted that he hadn't had a single call opposing the measure and hazarded the opinion that where clusters had been removed in the past the public hadn't even noticed.

Lofty Apartment Rockland's First

A public hearing on a rezoning application which could bring about construction of the first apartment house in the exclusive Rockland Avenue residential area will be held April 27.

Vancouver interests plan construction in two stages of a twin-tower \$1,500,000 apartment structure on a 3.3-acre pinnacle of rock between Belmont and Terrace Avenue near Oak Bay Junction.

ultimately consist of two tall towers each containing from 40 to 50 luxury suites, must be set back from adjacent streets by more than 150 feet.

Principal in the construction of the apartment is Blake Construction Co. Ltd. of Vancouver.

If rezoning of the property is passed by city council, the firm will purchase the Rockland site from the city for \$35,000.

CANNOT OBSTRUCT
Planning department spokesman said yesterday the site is the highest elevation in the Rockland area and the building cannot obstruct the view from surrounding homes.

They said development plans will have to preserve the park-like appearance of the site and construction will have to commence within 12 months of the date of purchase.

One planner said the restrictions and controls being written into the proposed agreement between the city and the builder "are the most stringent I have ever seen."

The building, which will

Bowler Gone, Umbrella Bent But Sporty Coat Still Serves

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

HATS OFF: At a luncheon this week Pip Holmes introduced John Wade by saying that if people didn't know the city architect personally they certainly knew him from his bowler hat, umbrella and sporting raincoat.

But Mr. Wade was forced to point out that he is now missing two of his stocks-in-trade.

On a visit to his native England last year, his relatives took one look at the bowler and decided it was for the garbage man ... all garbage men there wear bowlers!

Then, a week or so ago, Mr. Wade was getting out of a taxi in Vancouver and slammed the door on his umbrella.

But he's still got his sporting raincoat.

NAME DROPPING: Social Creditor George Hahn, who came here from the mainland to contest the Esquimalt-Saanich federal byelection, looks like he's in need of a quick cram course on the area.

During his meeting the other night he made two slips ...

He pronounced the name of the riding "Eakimall-Saanich" and then went on to refer to "St. Pat's Airport."

STRONG SECOND: New Party candidate Glen Hamilton will have solid help in his corner during the Esquimalt-Saanich byelection campaign.

His campaign organizer, Mrs. Laura Albers, has never lost an election.

She organized the campaigns of Erhart Regier, the CCF MP for Burnaby-Coquitlam since 1953, and also that of David Barrett, the new CCF

MLA for Dewdney — and he was the man who defeated former labor minister Lyle Weeks.

MAN WHO'S RIPP: Character in town ordered a \$150 tailored suit from a quality men's store the other day.

When he tried on the pants he objected because the hip pocket was too small to hold a bottle of tie.

He kept objecting until in desperation the tailor put in a pocket which reaches right down to the cuff.

Now he can hold four bottles at a time but he is still griping ... he can't get his hand down far enough to get the last one out.



All sorts of items are pouring in for the Penny Auction to be held in the gymnasium at Work Point Barracks on Thursday, April 20. Mrs. A. G. W. Harbord-Harbord, convener, and Mrs. K. M. C. Stewart, social convener, look over some of the "supply" to be auctioned off. Proceeds will be used for the care of the needy, through the Vellore-Ludhiana Mission in India. This medical centre is sponsored by the donations of the tri-services of Army, Navy and Air Force. The affair will be sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Chapel of St. Barbara, Work Point.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 30-year-old bachelor with an excellent position. I want to marry and I have a delightful and gifted girl in mind. Here are my problems.

I'm an only child and live in the large family home with my mother. Dad died two years ago and Mother has not left the house since that day. She will see no one but her physicians and her minister.

The heart specialist says she has a serious cardiac condition and a sudden upset could be fatal. I've discussed my wishes to marry with the minister and the physicians and they say my first obligation is to my mother. She refuses to discuss my leaving home or bringing a bride into the house.

The girl I love will not wait for ever. I'm a nervous wreck from the indecision. Can you help me?—GERARD.

Dear Gerard: If you robbed a bank and the shock killed your mother you'd have reason to feel guilty. The marriage of a 30-year-old son, however, should bring happiness to the heart of his mother.

Children who try to disguise their lack of independence by calling it "devotion" and "unselfishness" fool no one but themselves. It all boils down to an inability to behave in an adult manner.

Marry the girl and make a life for yourself—in a home of your own.

Dear Ann Landers: I didn't know a person must file income tax returns even though taxes are deducted every week from his pay check. I thought the withholding arrangement took care of everything.

From 1951 through 1960 I have not filed any returns. Now I am frightened because I've been reading that a person must file every year. I realize that I've broken the law.

Please tell me what to do. I don't want to be faced with a prison term. I'm really a law-abiding citizen and have never done a crooked thing in my life.—DEEPLY DISTURBED.

Dear Deepest: Phone the local Director of the Department of Internal Revenue and tell him your plight.

If your taxes did not exceed the amount withheld you don't have too much to worry about. If you owe the government money, you may be able to pay up and get off with an apology (plus penalties) provided you can persuade the head man that you were ignorant of the facts. The important thing is this: now that you know the facts, turn yourself in.

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Canadian Daughters Conclude Meetings

The 25th annual provincial council session of Canadian Daughters' League was held for two days this week. At the opening ceremony, Assembly No. 5, Victoria, were hostesses.

Mrs. H. R. Milburn, past provincial president, acted as chairman for the evening.

Mrs. G. H. Gardiner, past national president, was convention convener. Guard team of Assembly No. 5, headed by Mrs. J. Fawcett and Mrs. H. J. Hemmings, stated provincial officers, who were presented with corsages in the colors of the league: red, green and gold.

Provincial president, Mrs. L. H. Gulnn of Vancouver was welcomed, as was the national president, Mrs. R. E. Woodman of Vancouver, and were given corsages.

Alderman Dr. J. L. W. McLean brought greetings on be-

half of the City of Victoria. Also bringing greetings were Mrs. A. B. Thompson, school board; Dr. M. N. Sherman, Local Council of Women; Mrs. E. Mills, Canadian Association of Consumers; Mr. Claude Seary, Native Sons of Canada; and Mrs. H. L. Smith, Greater Victoria Citizenship Council.

A musical program was presented by Miss Sally Seymour, soloist; Miss Helen Marimo, electionist and pupils of the Velda Wille Dancing School.

New officers elected at the meeting were: president, Mrs. L. H. Gulnn, Vancouver; past president, Mrs. E. R. Ledev, Courtenay; first vice-president, Mrs. B. F. McCloskey, Vancouver; second, Mrs. J. S. Hull, Kamloops; secretary, Mrs. J. A. Walker, Vancouver.

New treasurer is Mrs. J. H. McLean, Burnaby; chaplain, Mrs. E. Crawford, Vancouver; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. S. R. Bloomfield, Vancouver; sentinel, Mrs. W. B. Percy, his-torian, Mrs. R. Sumner, Court-enay; pianist, Mrs. E. A. Pettit, Vancouver; press, Mrs. E. Granville, Vancouver.

Mrs. Willis To Open Tea Wednesday

At a recent meeting of St. Mark's W.A., plans were made for the spring tea to be held in St. Mark's parish hall, Bole-sline Road, Wednesday, April 19. Mrs. R. Willis will open the tea at 2.30 p.m., and guests will be welcomed by Mrs. W. C. Heathfield. Mrs. H. Shemilt will be in charge of tea arrangements.

There will also be stalls of fancywork, aprons, home cooking, delicious candy, plants and superfluities.

BRITISH INHERIT.
Mr. David McAllister of Toronto will address a public meeting Monday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in Newstead Hall. Topic: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

PENSIONERS NO. 1
The Old Age Pensioners Association No. 1 will meet Wednesday, April 19 at 1.30 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street, for games and refreshments.



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Pearkes' Announce Second Son Born

Of interest to many friends here is the news that a second son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pearkes, of Vancouver, son and daughter-in-law of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Mrs. G. R. Pearkes.

The child was born at 8 a.m. Friday, April 14, in Vancouver General Hospital. This is the second grandson for Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Pearkes. Mr. and Mrs. John Pearkes' elder son, Anthony, is 12 months old.

Clubs and Societies

SYMPHONY
The Victoria Symphony Society, Women's Committee, held its monthly meeting recently at the home of Mrs. J. Barracough, 2830 Lansdowne Road, when arrangements were made for the spring market to be held April 20. Co-conveners will be Mrs. D. Roxburgh and Mrs. G. Stelek.

"Effective Communication" was the theme of the evening at a recent meeting held by the Victoria Toastmistress Club at the Glenahiel Hotel. The aim was "to be understood."

An educational talk was given by honorary member, Mrs. Percy Rayment, Toastmistress for the evening was Mrs. G. Wilson who introduced speakers, Mrs. F. Blaus, Mrs. R. Bowering, Mrs. J. Scott, Mrs. J. R. Pipes and Mrs. A. Heller.

Speech critics were Mrs. B. Deline and Mrs. E. Aldred; English critic, Mrs. T. Grant. The vote of thanks was

given by Mrs. R. Fitzsimmons, and evaluator, Miss P. L'Amie, presented the Oscar to Mrs. G. Wilson and the spur to Mrs. Fitzsimmons.

Mrs. J. R. Pipes presided. A reception was held after the meeting, to honor Mrs.

Bowering who leaves soon on a tour of Europe and Israel.

PURPLE STAR
Purple Star Lodge No. 1004, LOEA, will be held Wednesday, April 19 at 8 p.m. in the Orange Hall.

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Provincial IODE Elects Officers After Four-Day Meeting

Mrs. Owen Fowler, well-known in Victoria IODE circles, was elected second provincial vice-president. With her are Mrs. R. B. Roach of New Westminster, assistant secretary, and Mrs. D. Colby, Vancouver, secretary. Not present for pictures were Miss Christine McNab, Victoria, fourth vice-president; Mrs. R. C. McCorkell, Vancouver, assistant educational secretary, and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Vancouver, educational secretary.

After a four-day annual meeting, the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, Provincial Chapter, elected their new officers for the coming year. Pictured in the lovely gardens surrounding the Empress Hotel, where the meeting took place, are, left to right, Mrs. G. H. Tresidder, Burnaby, Services at Home and Abroad; Mrs. J. B. Feeney, Penticton, seventh vice-president; Mrs. V. H. V. Sheppard, Victoria, Echoes Secretary;

Mrs. C. W. Jaggs, Vancouver, fifth vice-president; Mrs. E. O. DuVernet, Vancouver, provincial president; Mrs. Gerald Charlton, Burnaby, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Barrett-Lennard, Vancouver, third vice-president.

Delegates from many points in the province came to Victoria for the provincial IODE 48th annual meeting. Among

the newly-elected executive are Mrs. R. R. Shortreed, Vancouver, first vice-president; Mrs. Alan B. Hall, Nanaimo, provincial organizing secretary; Mrs. John B. McRae, Coquitlam, standard bearer, and Mrs. Yet Wong, Prince Rupert, sixth vice-president.



Yesterday Mrs. Mary Johnston celebrated her 96th birthday at a party which was attended by many relatives and friends. Mrs. Johnston has lived with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finnigan at 1361 Lang Street for the past 19 years. She has 10 children living, five of whom were able to attend the party. Pictured around Mrs. Johnston are Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Victoria; Mrs. George (Ruth) Nelson of Ladner, B.C.; Mr. Lawrence Johnston, Vancouver; Mrs. Esther Rivett of Goderich, Ont., and Mrs. Eunice Finnigan. Other children are Malcolm of Edmonton, Alta.; Silas and Elmer, Saskatoon, Sask.; Albert, Landis, Sask., and William, Wilkie, Sask. The late Mr. Johnston was reeve of Wilkie, Sask., where the family was raised. Mrs. Johnston has 40 grandchildren and 65 great-grandchildren. During the afternoon of the party, Mrs. Esther Rivett and Mrs. Ruth Nelson, the twins, presided at the table. Mrs. Rivett also sang "How Great Thou Art" in honor of her mother.

St. Patrick's CWL Elects New Officers

Mrs. M. Moreau was elected president of St. Patrick's Catholic Women's League at the meeting recently in the school auditorium. Rev. Fr. M. J. McNamara thanked outgoing executive, and past president, Mrs. M. Romann, was presented with a gift from the league. Tables were decorated with spring flowers, and the head table held a statue of Our Lady of Good Council. A smorgasbord dinner was served. Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Mrs. E. V. Jones; second, Mrs. L. Bawli; third, Mrs. M. O'Connell; recording secretary, Mrs. F. Henman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. Davies; treasurer, Mrs. H. Spohn; councillors, Mrs. F. Fischer, Mrs. B. Saunders, Mrs. J. K. McAvoy, Mrs. R. Shandly, Mrs. V. Green, Mrs. M. McGillivray and Mrs. R. Doyle. Assistant pastor, Father M. Costello presented the new president with the gavel and welcomed the new executive.

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PERSONAL MENTION

On Monday, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will attend a luncheon in the Union Club, to be given by Mr. Dugald Gillespie in honor of Dr. Robert L. Noble, who is visiting Victoria on behalf of the Conquer Cancer Campaign. That evening, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend and officiate at the opening ceremonies of the Greater Victoria Music Festival Association in St. Andrew's Kirk Hall. They will be accompanied by Major R. Frost, aide-de-camp. Following the opening, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a reception at the home of Mrs. William Ellis, Beach Drive, in honor of visiting adjudicators, Mr. Denis Murdoch and Mr. Timothy S. Turner.

Luncheon at Hotel

An enjoyable luncheon was held recently at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel in honor of Mrs. J. A. Watson, newly-installed Queen of Miriam Temple, No. 2. Members of Daughters of the Nile were guests.

Guests at Shower

Miss Lenora Hunt, formerly of Victoria, now of Calgary, who will be married today to Mr. Elo Hansen of Calgary, was honored recently at a shower given by Mrs. B. Gilson, 3228 Alder Street. Gifts were arranged in an umbrella gaily decorated with pink and white streamers. Guests were Mrs. G. Hunt, Mrs. W. Cooney, Mrs. R. Hansen, Mrs. L. Fair, Mrs. O. H. Southron, Mrs. A. Beckerley, Mrs. D. Dmytruk, Mrs. M. MacDonald and Miss Jeannie Myers.

For Miss Coltis

A bridal shower for Miss Madelyn Coltis, who leaves soon to be married to Mr. E. Hansen of Calgary, was given recently by Mrs. Rose Sinclair and Mrs. Maurice Jorje de St. Jorre at the home of the latter, 3329 Woodburn Avenue. Guests were Mrs. C. Harding, Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, Mrs. B. W. Davies, Mrs. C. E. Richards, Mrs. A. N. Westwood, Mrs. L. A. McLean, Mrs. D. Godfrey, Mrs. T. F. Baxter, Mrs. H. V. Bassett, Mrs. R. D. McCaw, Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Mrs. E. Jorje de St. Jorre, Mrs. G. Jansen, Mrs. R. R. MacKinnon, Mrs. W. S. Wilson and the Misses D. H. Dobson, P. Gonnason and P. E. Tate.

Ministers Meet

Recently a small group of retired ministers met with Rev. Harold E. Marshall at his home in Brentwood, to meet the Rev. John G. Rogers of Melrose, Mass., and his brother, Rev. C. E. Rogers, now living in Victoria. Also there for the meeting was Rev. J. N. Clark of Esquimalt. They discovered that they all had come from homes within 25 miles of each other in Lincoln County, England, and all had entered upon their pioneer ministries in Alberta and Saskatchewan between 1907 and 1911. Tea was served at the end of the afternoon, after discussions of the "ups and downs of four sky pilots," as they described themselves.

From Prince Edward Island

Mrs. H. J. MacWilliam of O'Leary, Prince Edward Island, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Butters, 2972 Leigh Road, Langford Lake. Mrs. MacWilliam will be here for two months.

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ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whelan, M.A., M.D., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Sermon: The Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

James Bay Hall

Sermon: The Venerable C. H. R. Bradshaw

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock

Diocesan and Synod Services: Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.

Sermon: The Rt. Rev. R. Coleman

Holy Communion: Tuesday 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday 8:30 a.m.

Thursday 7:15 a.m.

Matins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.

Evensong each weekday at 9:15 p.m.

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8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School

11:00 a.m.—"NONSENSE"

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7:30 p.m.—"YOUR EMMAUS ROAD"

Preacher: Canon Biddle

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

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Rev. M. R. Rine, P.D., Vicar

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER

Preacher: The Vicar

7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

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7:15 p.m.—Evening Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

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9:45 a.m.—Seniors and Juniors

11:00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Beginners

Bible Class

9:45 a.m.—Boys 7:30 p.m.—Girls

7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

Tues. 7:30 p.m.—Thurs. 7:30 a.m.

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The Rev. Harold J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

EASTER II

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:45 a.m.—Catechism

Vicent O'Keefe, R.A.M. (P), A.R.C.

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rector

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11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

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8:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-primary Dept.

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

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10:15 and 11:45 a.m.

Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Bible Mass and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

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11:00 a.m.—Mattins

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

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'Show Disgust—Shun South Africa'

OTTAWA (UPI)—African Nationalist leader Tom Mboya called Friday on Canada and other Commonwealth nations to cut all ties with South Africa.

"We feel to extend the same rights and privileges to South Africa as she enjoyed before undermines all that took place in London and the morale of our people in South Africa," he told a news conference.

BLACKS SUFFER

Mboya admitted an economic boycott of South Africa would mean suffering for the union's black as well as its white population.

"But our people are prepared to make certain sacrifices," he said. "The alternative is an explosion which might be much more destructive in terms of human lives and suffering."

Main purpose of the boycott, he added, would be to

"express the world's disgust" at South Africa's racial policies.

Mboya said he placed these views before Prime Minister Diefenbaker during a 45-minute meeting. He declined to give Diefenbaker's reaction.

The Kenya leader, here to promote a privately-sponsored university training plan for African students, also made these points:

• The people of Kenya are adamant in their demand that accused Mau Mau leader Jomo Kenyatta be released from prison before the African state moves forward to independence.

• Canada should support an impartial UN inquiry into conditions in the Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique.



TOM MBOYA
... John D. Allen

Names in the News

Put Christmas On Stamp MP Urges

OTTAWA—A Conservative MP has suggested it is time Canada had a Christmas-theme postage stamp.

Laurier Regnier, member for St. Boniface, said the country is 99 per cent Christian and "I don't think there would be any objection to having the nativity scene on a special two-cent stamp."

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, continued his attacks against the 7,000 U.S. Protestant ministers whom he maintains are Communists or Communist sympathizers.

He said three per cent of the Protestant clergy are "communists," a word coined by a friend which describes a man "who is either a Communist or a sympathizer with Communist purposes."

AUGSBURG, Germany — Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker denied reports that his U.S. 24th Infantry division troops are indoctrinated under a program based on the principles of the controversial John Birch society.

TORONTO — Health Minister Monteith said the federal government, in its determination to stamp out narcotics addiction in Canada is "prepared to take the most repressive measures, regardless of the motivation for trafficking."

OTTAWA — Radio executive Keith Davey, 35, of Toronto, was named executive director of the National Liberal Federation. He is president of a Toronto-area Liberal association.

BRUSSELS — Prince Reginald de Croix, once sentenced to death for his part in under-

ground work in Belgium with Edith Cavell during the First World War, died at 82.

MONTREAL — Donald Gordon, president of the CNR, said he paid the bill himself for work done on his private property last year by CNR employees.

OTTAWA — John Fisher, 48, well-known publicist of Canada, was appointed to the staff of Prime Minister Diefenbaker as a special assistant, with emphasis on Canada's 1967 centennial.

NEW YORK — A tottering but smiling Winston Churchill bade cheering Americans goodbye. A crowd of about 300 at Idlewild Airport clapped and shouted as the 86-year-old Churchill boarded a plane for home.

ESTHERVILLE, Iowa — Janis Thorsen, 12, in a coma for eight months, died of complications from a rabid skunk bite last summer.

OTTAWA — Socialist Douglas Fisher urged Postmaster General William Hamilton to curb transmission of unclassified birth control information through the mails.

LONDON — Actress Betty Hutton said she will fly to California today to file suit for annulment of her brief marriage to jazz trumpeter Pete Candoli. It broke up in arguments about billing fees and other show business matters.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Diefenbaker will receive an honorary degree and address the Dropsie College convocation at Philadelphia next Tuesday, his office announced.

LUEBECK, West Germany — Hans Ulrich Kasper, a senior police officer here, was arrested on suspicion of crimes against guerrilla fighters in Russia during the Second World War.

WEATHERFORD, Tex. — The FBI joined a hunt for red-haired Curtis Lee Jones, 38, an "extremely dangerous" murderer, kidnapper and rapist who broke out of Parker County jail by threatening the jail matron with a butcher knife.

TAIPEI, Formosa — Nationalist China was disturbed because President Kennedy called the Republic of China "the government of Formosa," a Chinese spokesman said. The Taipei government will remind the president of "its proper name" through an appropriate channel.

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William Rd. at Walter St.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
No Evening Service at Richmond Avenue
Minister: Reverend A. A. Rattray, P.D.

Puget Sound Collegians Will Sing Here Sunday

The 35-member student choir from the University of Puget Sound will sing "He Who Must Die" at Metropolitan United Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The choir's presentation will take the place of the usual evening service.

"He Who Must Die" is by Nikos Kazantzakis. It tells the story of a Greek village under

Turkish rule and how the lives of villagers are changed by the roles they play in the drama of the Passion of Christ.

It will be the second time the student group has visited Victoria's Metropolitan United Church.

Three years ago the choir presented "Cry the Beloved Country" in the church.

New Knox Church Complete in August

Construction of a \$55,000 Knox Presbyterian Church began this week on Richmond Road next to Lansdowne Junior High School.

Completion date has been set as Aug. 15. The new church will seat a congregation of 250 with facilities for Sunday

school and other church activities. Rev. J. C. Boyne, moderator of the presbytery of Victoria, will conduct the cornerstone ceremony at 3 p.m. June 18.

Rev. Dr. Alex Rattray is the minister in charge of the Knox congregation. Chairman of the building committee was James Alton, 1766 Townley.

The church was designed by Wade, Stockhill and Armour of Victoria.

THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

"When anyone talks to me of intelligence," said Goering, "I take out my revolver!" Similarly Khrushchev blamed the Hungarian revolution on the intellectuals, declaring, "If I had a chance to, shoot them my hand would not tremble."

Such nihilism is no more confined to the Nazis and Communists than the Black Death of medieval times. Man everywhere is being destroyed by anxiety, by a grotesque fear of living, by an implosion of personality which suspiciously seeks out a victim for paranoid hostility and persecution.

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NEVER SO FAR Never in human history have intellectuals and society been so far apart. Never has there been such separation between poets and people. While true art should possess the ability to communicate reality, the contemporary artist lacks power of communication.

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Nikita Weeps Rather Space Than This —Weary Yuri

MOSCOW (UPI) — Nikita Khrushchev, weeping with emotion, brought spaceman Yuri Gagarin home to Moscow Friday and the city's millions hailed him as the space age Columbus in a roaring welcome no Stalin or czar ever received.

A near mob scene developed in Red Square and women fainted in the crush as the crowd tried to press toward the marble Lenin-Stalin mauso-

leum on which Gagarin and Khrushchev stood with the ruling presidium. Police finally pushed the crowd back and restored order.

The adulation went on from noon until midnight.

HOME WEARILY

After 10 hours, Gagarin went home wearily with his wife and two small children. "I am very tired," he said. "I would rather undertake another flight into the cosmos than go through those celebrations again."

Eyes downcast and modest throughout the tumult, the 27-year-old carpenter's son lost his reserve only when he greeted his comely wife and clasped her for 30 seconds in a hug and kiss while hundreds of thousands of Russians, egged on by the hat-waving Khrushchev, cheered.

BEARHUGGED

The Soviet premier jumped up and down excitedly as he greeted Gagarin. He kissed and bearhugged Gagarin as the flier left his plane.

Khrushchev led Gagarin to the top of the Lenin-Stalin tomb, a signal honor.

Surrounded by the ruling presidium, Gagarin thanked the party and government "and personally you, Nikita Sergeyevich, for trusting me, a simple Soviet pilot, with the flight to outer space."

He repeated he is ready for new flights deeper in space.

In a final gesture that seemed to catch Gagarin by surprise, the premier announced that the cosmonaut had been made a Hero of the Soviet Union, the nation's highest honor. He also was granted the first of a new order, that of "Pilot-Cosmonaut of the U.S.S.R."

Reach Moon In '67?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. could land an astronaut on the moon three years ahead of present plans if it spends an extra \$10,000,000,000, Robert Heumann, associate director of the National Space Administration, said Friday.

Present timetable calls for three men to ride around the earth in 1965 and around the moon in 1967, and for a moon landing in 1970.

This landing can be moved up to 1967 if the U.S. wants to spend an extra \$5,000,000,000 a year on "an emergency all-out effort."

Republican Rep. James Fulton said the security of the world "may depend on how fast we move." Democrat Rep. Ken Hechler said "we're a great nation with great resources but we're a sleeping giant."

Spaceman Saw Only 'By Radio'

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Russia's top delegate to a space science symposium said Friday the Soviet cosmonaut had no portholes or windows to look out of during his flight around the earth.

A. A. Biagonravov of the Soviet Academy of Science was questioned by a reporter on how spaceman Yuri Gagarin was able to get the

fascinating views of earth, sky and stars that he related Thursday in an interview with the Soviet news agency Tass. "By radio," Biagonravov replied, and proceeded into a meeting of the symposium without elaboration. He spoke in English and it was not clear whether "by radio" he meant by television or by radar.

Their Hero

Cosmonaut Maj. Yuri Gagarin, centre, smiles as he stands with Soviet leaders on Lenin-Stalin tomb in Moscow's Red Square during reception in his honor. Left to right are presidium members D. S. Polyansky and V. U. Tardenshal, Marshal K. K. Voroshilov, Gagarin, Premier Khrushchev, Deputy Premier Prokhorov and L. I. Brezhnev, Soviet Union president. (AP Photofax.)

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Garden Notes

Carrot Time's Here

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Carrots may be sown in the open ground any time now but, since the seeds are very small, a finely pulverized soil is necessary. This, in turn, calls for fairly dry ground and it is the condition of the soil rather than any date on the calendar that governs the time of sowing.

I follow pretty much the same procedure for sowing all the smaller seeds. Soil which was dug over and left in the rough—not raked—during the winter is trodden in the spring to make it firm and break down the lumps. This is done after the drying winds of March have got in their ticks and brought the clods of soil to the condition where they will crumble at a touch.

Next, any fertilizers which are to be applied are sprinkled evenly over the surface. In the case of carrots and in fact for most vegetables, I apply Pink Vigoro or some such all-purpose dry fertilizer at the rate of half a cupful per square yard, which is scuffed in with the Dutch hoe. Finally, the ground is raked repeatedly until the soil is broken down finely.

The growing of clean carrots has been something of a problem in our part of the country because of the ravages of the carrot rust fly larvae. I know of many gardeners who have simply quit trying to grow carrots at all.

Nowadays, however, we have some pretty powerful insecticides for dealing with the fly and if these are applied at the right time, successful control should be within reach of any home gardener.

For early crops of the stump-rooted varieties, it should be sufficient to dress the seed before sowing with lindane, aldrin or heptachlor, then sprinkle a little more of the dust in the sown row before covering the seed.

For later crops that might be attacked by the second brood of carrot flies, the rows should be dusted again in late July, spreading the insecticide lightly on both sides of the carrot row and scuffing it in shallowly with the hoe.

I have heard of some gardeners who, in desperation, have taken the heroic measure of treating their whole garden with heptachlor or aldrin in an endeavor to wipe out the carrot fly once and for all. Unfortunately, this doesn't work. Just because you kill every last grub in your soil doesn't mean that your carrots will come clean, for there is nothing to prevent a mother carrot fly from homing in on the scent of your carrots from some garden several blocks away.

Such wholesale use of soil insecticides isn't good business anyhow. The aldrin or heptachlor doesn't stop at

killing the grubs of the carrot rust fly and the onion maggot; other soil organisms are killed, some of them beneficial and predatory on our soil-inhabiting pests.

The effect of the insecticidal dressing wears off eventually and, with the predators and pest-parasites all killed off and out of the way, when the soil becomes reinfested by some wandering carrot fly there is no deterrent to its spread and the condition is very much worse than before.

These modern soil insecticides are very useful when properly applied, but we must always keep in mind that this is tinkering with the balance of nature and the end result cannot be foreseen. Use these aids to better gardening, by all means, but use them in a minimal way, either as a seed dressing or in a narrow band of soil in which the protected crop is to grow.

To get back to our carrot sowings, I should point out that these April and May sowings are to provide roots for the summer table. Carrots for storing and for use through the winter are not sown until late June. Nante Coreless is an excellent and sweet-flavored short carrot for sowing now, while Chantenay Red Core has a reputation for keeping in good condition in winter storage and is a better bet for the June sowings.

Canadian Negro ... Sees Apartheid

Protest Means Banishment

(This is the third of a series of articles on South Africa's racial crisis, by a Canadian Negro who recently toured that country.)

By SYDNEY WILLIAMS

When I stepped down from the airport at Jan Smuts Airport outside Johannesburg, I was met by white representatives of the South African government's information bureau. I was greeted warmly and courteously.

Later I realized that they had permitted a Canadian Negro to come to South Africa because it was assumed I could be molded into an advocate of the country's racial program.

Appointments were made for visits to native areas, with guide and escorts provided by the government.

I was soon interviewed by reporters. As I had said before leaving Canada, I told them that I had been impressed by the South African government's program for the education of Africans, for the establishment of their own communities, for a form of local self-government. I had said, and repeated, that these things should be seen and evaluated fairly.

I toured what are called the townships, or locations. These are the vast, sprawling native communities in which South Africa's non-white populations must live.

By the native locations law, every municipality must provide such places. No native may own land but at low rental he receives a small lot on which he may build, or rent, a dwelling.

Failure to pay township rents, no matter what the reason, can mean banishment to an isolated reserve, even though the offender has never lived there, and has no friends or relatives there.

Also, an African can be banished for breaking the rigid pass laws, one of the keystones of the apartheid system. The native pass restricts his movements to the path between his job and his home. And he can travel this route only during certain hours.

Every effort was made to discourage me from speaking to Africans. We walked through the townships—even the best were treeless, bleak expanses of tiny cottages that were numbered like cells and without street names.

I asked the curious watchers if they were happy. They shrugged. None dared speak his mind in front of an official.

Despite my realization that I was seeing the best, my horror grew in the knowledge that these were prisons, camps of captive and subject people. It explains why, as it was reported later in the newspapers, I reacted bitterly when I saw Minister of Bantu Affairs Minister William Maseko, a white, praised the conditions.

"These," he said "compare most favorably with the cottages of the workers in your homeland, don't they?"

"What?" I demanded. "Don't insult my intelligence." I told him then and there that it seemed to me apartheid was designed to drive non-whites into the jungle.

I looked at the little two-room huts, each sheltering at least a family and usually, some old folks. My throat tightened and my heart was sick.

Here was obvious deprivation, malnutrition, evidenced by little children's swollen bellies, poverty in the rags clinging to the clotheslines, but still pride in the carefully painted doors and bits of salvaged furniture.

This was apartheid, the separateness of the white race from the human beings who shared the country with them.

I had a frightening vision. History has shown that repression ends in horror, bloodshed, vicious hatreds.

Can South Africa avoid this? I am afraid not.

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Hollywood Today

Sloppy Stars Let Side Down

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—The younger generation of male stars could learn a lot, sartorially, from older boys such as William Holden, Gary Cooper, Cary Grant and Henry Fonda. The veterans are always well dressed at previews of their movies. After all, the press is present in full force and we might get the wrong impression.

But the new stars—Jimmy Darren, Pat Boone and Troy Donahue! Well, at one preview, Troy wore a gray sweater, no tie, no coat, and hair very tousled, and at another, Boone looked neat but wore no coat, just a sweater and slacks. Same for Darren. Perhaps it isn't only the bad scripts that is wrong with Hollywood pictures. Maybe also movie stars who do not look like movie stars in public.

Which reminds me, while lunching on the terrace of Frascatti's on the Sunset Strip, there were three starlets in low necks, no backs, torreador pants. The most interesting woman there—and all eyes were on her—was Gail Patrick, former movie star and now producer of "Perry Mason," one of the most popular of all the TV series. Gail, with her attractive gray hair, lavender linen skirt and blouse, real shoes, not sandals, was a wonderful contrast to the ambitious but lazy, untidy starlets.

It always happens. Joan Blondell, once married to Dick Powell, then to Mike Todd, took a long lease on a Hollywood apartment, moved her furniture here from the east, and was so happy to be near her children and grandchildren again. But Joan was no sooner settled than she was offered the lead in the national tour of "Bye Bye, Birdie." Joan didn't want to travel. She put her price way up. They met it. Then she said she would not leave her two English pug dogs. The producers lined up hotels that would take dogs. Joan found other excuses, but the show's producers met them all. So she's off for a year on the road.

Frankie Avalon, who has left for the east, left behind his little black book for Fabian, who just arrived from Philadelphia.

Her Grace Princess Kelly is practicing up on her Irish for the state visit in Dublin that she and Prince Rainier will undertake in June. The Irish Republic has not seen much royalty since it became a republic. The former Miss Kelly will be welcomed as one of the family.

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Clam Dealer Dies After Ship Blast

Chemainus clam dealer Wesley M. Rainforth, 46, died Thursday in an Everett, Wash., hospital after suffering severe burns in an explosion and fire aboard his seiner.

An oil stove was blamed for the tragedy at a Snohomish River mooring.

"Mac" Rainforth, who had been making similar trips to Everett with clams for a number of years, had left Chemainus Monday morning.

An official of the Snohomish County sheriff's office said police found Rainforth on the deck of his 42-foot seiner, Merlamac II, at 4:20 a.m. Second-degree burns covered most of his body.

DRIVEN BACK

With Rainforth was his son, Clark, who said he had been awakened in his quarters below decks by an explosion in the wheelhouse, where his father had been sleeping.

He said he opened the door, and although flames drove him back momentarily, he was able to reach his father eventually and drag him out.

His own injuries were reported as superficial.

The younger man reported an oil stove in the wheelhouse of the boat had been left burning, and that it must have exploded.

Explosion, Hopper Hurt Two

Industrial accidents sent two men to St. Joseph's Hospital with injuries early yesterday afternoon.

Cigilio Linuzzi, 29, of 640 Hillside, suffered injuries to his back, right knee and foot in a mishap during construction of the new bus depot in the Empress Hotel parking lot.

Linuzzi, witnesses said, was pouring cement on the roof of the structure when he was struck on the back and legs by a cement hopper being raised by a crane.

John C. Comb, 48, of 1367 Vista Heights, suffered second degree burns to the face, chest and hands in an accident at Capital Iron & Metals Ltd., 1832 Store.

He was cutting up a car with an acetylene torch, police were told, when the torch's gas tank exploded.

Police Probe Attack

Oak Bay police are investigating an alleged attack on a Victoria University student early Thursday on Willows Beach.

John Hart, 2339 Musgrave, reported he was attacked by two youths, seized and thrown into the sea. He suffered injuries to the head and ribs.

"I was walking along the Esplanade about 1:10 a.m., before going to bed, when I passed a parked car," he said last night. "When I turned around to go back two boys got out, one in front of me and one behind."

"One of them said 'Here is someone who wants to go in the water.' They took me down and threw me in."

Mr. Hart said he did not know if his injuries were sustained in a beating or if he injured himself when he fell. He lost consciousness.

The injuries kept him from writing two of his examinations, but he said last night he expected to write the rest and take supplementary examinations for the two he missed.

He told police he made his way home painfully after the attack, reaching there at 3:15 a.m. He was still suffering effects from the blow to the head last night.

Strachan Joins Panel On Labor's Politics

CCF leader Robert Strachan will take part in a panel discussion on political action to be held here Monday.

The meeting was arranged for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Canadian Labor Congress hall, 715 Johnson, so that delegates to Victoria Labor Council could obtain information on political action under B.C.'s new labor legislation.

Other speakers will be E. P. O'Neal, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, Prof. C. S. Burchill of Royal Roads and Victor Midgely, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

VLC delegates voted April 5 to hold the seminar so that any misconceptions of the role of the labor council and individual local unions on the controversial issue of political action could be cleared up.

Debate on the issue, which threatened to split labor council ranks, will be resumed May 3 after delegates have had the

opportunity to discuss findings of the Monday seminar with their local unions.



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Sikh Women to Sing

A choir of seven Victoria women will sing a 2½-hour-long morning prayer in the Sikh Temple Sunday morning as part of special services marking the Sikh New Year.

It will be the first time the prayer, Asa-bivar, has been sung in the temple. It took the choir 12 months to learn

the intricate prayer in the Punjabi language.

The singers will be Mrs. Davinder Bains, Mrs. Inderjit Johal, Mrs. Tarneem Pallen, Mrs. Davinder Johal, Mrs. Jaswant Kaur, Mrs. Harbanti Kaur and Mrs. Jeeto Dheem.

Some 500 followers of the Sikh religion are expected to

visit the temple over the weekend.

Singing of the prayer will begin at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. Four Sikh priests will conduct services in the temple over the weekend.

The Sikh New Year began Thursday. Religious celebration customarily begin on the weekend closest to the day.

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INDIAN TROOPS POURING INTO KATANGA UN ACTS TODAY ON CONGO STALEMATE

Canada Will Back Afro-Asian Stand

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United States and Canada Friday reported support for an Afro-Asian proposal urging the re-opening of the Congolese Parliament without delay.

At the same time, indicating a distaste for deadlines, they rejected a Soviet resolution also calling for a reopening of Parliament but stipulating that this should be done within 21 days.

SPED RESOLUTION

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson announced support of the Afro-Asian version in a speech to the United Nations General Assembly in which he said a Belgian evacuation would speed a solution of the Congo's continuing crisis.

But here again he stopped short of a deadline, rejecting a second Afro-Asian draft—this one co-sponsored by Communist Yugoslavia—urging the withdrawal of Belgian military and political personnel from the Congo within 21 days.

LATE FRIDAY

Voting on the three resolutions had been expected to come late Friday but was postponed until today, when the assembly will hold an unusual Saturday meeting in view of its scheduled closing April 21.

Wallace B. Nesbitt, vice-chairman of the Canadian delegation, said in an interview that—barring drastic amendments—Canada will support the milder 12-country Afro-Asian resolution calling for Parliament to meet.

Elsewhere at the UN Friday:

FOUR HOURS

1. The 99-member political committee wrangled over procedural points for four hours and 43 minutes in a non-stop sitting before agreeing to seat the delegation of South Korea for debate on reunification of Korea. Nesbitt said later it was the "worst exhibition I've seen in my four years at UN assemblies."

2. The Soviet delegation declared in a statement that Russia gladly places its outer space achievements "at the service of peace and security."

3. India took issue with the Soviet bloc and called for continuation of the UN military force in the Congo with all member nations sharing the cost.

Dayliner, Freight Crash

FERNIE (CP)—All but two of the 25 persons aboard a Canadian Pacific self-propelled dayliner escaped serious injury Friday night when it crashed head-on with a 60-car freight 25 miles west of this East Kootenay community.

Lois Lang, 16, daughter of Canon and Mrs. G. W. Lang of Nelson, was reported in good condition in hospital here and Mrs. Harold Emery, mid-40s, was in good condition in Cranbrook hospital. Both were expected to be released today.

SHOCK, BRUISES

Eleven other persons suffered shock and bruises when the westbound dayliner met the extra freight, but all were released after treatment.

Albert DeBuschier, engineer of the Medicine Hat-Nelson dayliner, leaped from his car moments before the crash and was reported to have escaped injury.

DOUBLE BEND

The crash occurred as the trains were rounding a double bend about four miles east of Calhoun, a section point 100 miles west of Lethbridge and about 350 miles east of Vancouver.

The freight, reported to be an extra, remained on the rails and its locomotive was little damaged. The front end of the self-propelled Budd car, which was carrying a double car, was reported extensively damaged and was lying across the tracks about 200 feet from a highway which parallels the railway line at this section.

Four Tory Victories May Mean 1961 Vote

OTTAWA (Special)—Outcome of the four by-election tests of the federal parties' strength on May 29 may determine whether Canada will face a general election next fall.

Should the Progressive Conservatives win all four of the by-elections there was speculation on Parliament Hill Friday that Prime Minister John Diefenbaker would decide that the winds were blowing right for a major test at the polls.

BUFFET SETBACKS

However if the government party suffers setbacks in the by-elections there is a conviction among many of the members of Parliament that this would almost certainly mean no general election until the spring of 1962 at the earliest.

This will be the first joust on the hustings since the October 1950 series of four by-elections which saw the so-called "New Party" elect its first member to the Commons, saw the Liberals send two members into the House and saw the Conservatives elect Hon. Hugh John Flemming as the country's first forestry minister.

In that October contest the government side lost two seats which it formerly held

Peterborough which elected Walter Pitman the New Party MP and Labelle in Quebec which elected Gaston Clermont, a Liberal. The government retained Royal in New Brunswick which elected Mr. Flemming and the Liberals retained Niagara Falls which elected Miss Judy Lamarch.



Yuri Basks in Hero's Welcome

Taking precedence over even Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Major Yuri Gagarin was given a hero's reception by hundreds of thousands of wildly cheering Muscovites during the official celebration of his

adventure in space. The Soviet Cosmonaut is shown in a flower-banked car after his welcome at Moscow airport. (Other pictures, stories on Page 17.)—(AP Photofax.)

Yuri Passed Stiff Tests To Qualify for Space

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MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet scientists knew they were ready to send a man into space and they began looking for the candidate. They knew that if they succeeded that man would go down in history as one of the great explorers of all time.

Their candidate had to be able to withstand the pressure of leaving and returning to earth. He had to be a man who could stand rapid changes of speed; who could make lightning decisions without advice.

LONG LIST

He had to be an athlete and a brain. They studied a long list of candidates and chose Yuri Gagarin. The trade newspaper Trud explained how he qualified.

Scientists studied his dossier and found he enjoyed mathematics and physics, a lad who spent after school hours in a physics laboratory of his own. As a boy he dreamed of being a flyer. Nikolai Gurovsky, chief of the Soviet Academy of Sciences' research institute, said Gagarin grew into a pilot who "displayed perfect flying qualities."

LIKED TO ME

Trud said he liked asking. He ice skated. He was a fair basketball and rugby player. He was a member of the Young Communist League club. He built model aircraft and read books on aeronautics.

Records at Lyubertsky showed that when Yuri studied at the local vocational school he also worked as a molder at a nearby machinery plant. And despite the outside activities he was graduated at the top of his class.

Trud said the scientists also noticed how he voluntarily rationed his time. So much for

sports. So much for sleep. So much for voluntary evening classes.

He seemed to fill the bill perfectly and candidate Gagarin was summoned from his air force unit for special training.

FINAL SELECTION

Then came time for the final selection. He passed every test better than any of the other candidates. Gurovsky said he made his flight "flawlessly." And yesterday in Moscow he received his reward.

CHICAGO (UPI)—The vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences said last night that Russia's first man in space was picked from "thousands of applicants, including the United States."

The statement was made by A. V. Topchiev, spokesman for Russian scientists attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology centennial and National Academy of Sciences meeting.

SPACE VENTURES

He told a news conference that the Soviet Union received applications from "all major countries" for its space venture.

He said a resident of Finland volunteered to be blasted into space "provided that he not be returned to this planet and on the condition that his family be given a pension."

Liberals Unveil Platform

OTTAWA (CP)—Creation of a \$400,000,000 national health plan and sweeping measures to restore full employment have been proposed as planks in Liberal party policy in the wake of the party's national rally here last January.

A report declared a Liberal government would at once undertake a medical care plan.

Promotion of "portable" pensions by encouraging companies to vest their share of joint pension plan contributions in the employee in the early years of employment was advocated.

Income maintenance during sickness, a contributory retirement pension to supplement old age pensions, and payment of old age pensions at age 65, were also advocated.

Also proposed were tax cuts, deficit financing and easier credit to overcome the recession and create full employment.

No Reaction Yet From Tshombe

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—United Nations aircraft have begun airlifting 2,100 Indian troops from the Tanganyika seaport of Dar Es Salaam directly to the Kamina base in Katanga Province, it was reported yesterday.

There was no immediate reaction from the government of President Moise Tshombe, now feuding with UN forces in the Elisabethville area. In the past he has called the movement of Indian troops to Katanga province a warlike gesture.

ANOTHER 1,400

When the airlift is completed there will be more than 3,000 Indian Gurkha troops in the former Belgian army base. Another 1,400 were flown from Leopoldville last month. A three-man investigating team returned to Leopoldville last night from Kamina to report on the interrogation of 30 white mercenaries captured after Katanganese troops fought a battle with UN forces last Friday at Kabalo.

MP'S BROTHER

Most of them were reported to be South African and Belgian. One source said the man who led the attack on Manono when it was captured by Tshombe last month was the brother of a British member of Parliament.

In Westleigh, England, Percy B. Browne, a Conservative MP, said: "I believe the man may be my brother Richard Browne. I believe he is in the Congo."

The UN command still has not decided the fate of the men but has refused Tshombe's request to send them back.

UNDEAR ARREST

The United Nations still holds under arrest six members of a German airliner reported to have flown seven tons of military supplies to Katanga province from Belgium.

In other Congo developments: Congolese sources speculated the central government soon may restore diplomatic relations with Belgium.

REPORTED SPLIT

The central government was reported split over whether to push ahead with plans to make peace with the rival Stanleyville regime headed by Antoine Gizenga or to meet with Tshombe first.

Bombs Blast In B.C.

TRAIL (CP)—Separate dynamite blasts at Gilpin and Wynndel early Friday are being investigated by RCMP.

About 30 feet of CPR track was lifted by the blast at Gilpin, generally regarded as the headquarters for the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect.

Windows and doors at the United Grain Growers elevator building were damaged in the Wynndel explosions.

PHONE REPORTS

Police said they are also investigating reports of a similar blast at Brilliant.

However, they said preliminary investigations gave no indication an explosion had occurred.

Meanwhile, RCMP have located a live bomb, made of 20 sticks of forde, in a Wynndel church. The bomb will be demolished today.

DAMAGE \$2,000

The church is about 500 yards from the elevator where damage was estimated at \$2,000.

Manager Moe Bettin of the elevator company said the blast occurred in the lower part of the building which was being used for storage purposes. The explosion damaged the scale mechanism.

FAMILIES NEAR

Eleven families live within 300 yards of the elevator and windows of several homes were shattered by the blast.

Most of the residents thought the noise had been caused by an aircraft breaking the sound barrier.

It's Off to Mexico For King Fisherman

It's off to Mexico today for Doug and Helen Dye, winners of the grand hidden weight prize in last year's Colonist King Fisherman contest.

The Saanich fireman, who won the prize with a five-pound salmon he landed in Saanich Inlet, and his charming wife, will board a 400-mile hour Canadian Pacific Airlines Bristol Britannia in Vancouver tonight.

Their host in Mexico will be one of Latin America's best known travel agents, Luis Fernandez De Lara, who will see the Dyes get special attention during their 10-day, all-expenses-paid tour of Mexico.

Few people are better qualified to arrange the King Fisherman tour. Mr. De Lara is president of two of the largest tourist organizations in Mexico and secretary of the South American Auto Tourist Association.

His organization has offices in all the major tourist centres of Mexico.

REVENUE HOUSE
The Dyes will stop from their Canadian Pacific Airlines jet prop Britannia airliner Sunday morning, after a seven-hour flight from Vancouver.

First stop will be the bullfights where the Dyes will be special guests of honor, and will be introduced and photographed with the leading matador.

Doug's ambition is to land a big sailfish in the waters off Acapulco, and fitting enough fishing time into the crowded itinerary is his only problem. Helene is looking forward to sunbathing and swimming at Acapulco, and a yacht cruise in Acapulco waters.

Canadian Seafarers to Slash U.S. Ties

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian district of the Seafarers' International Union is formally separating itself from its parent body in the United States.

An SIU spokesman said Friday night a revised constitution setting up the district as "the Seafarers' International Union of Canada" is to be submitted shortly to the union's 20,000 members for ratification.

Little opposition is expected. Hal C. Banks, international vice-president and head of the Canadian district under the old constitution, will become president of the SIUC under the new.

The spokesman said the changes in the constitution have been worked on for several months, and ratification is not expected to take much longer than a month.

He said the move was de-

cided entirely by the Canadian membership.

"It is in line with current trends to set up national unions," the spokesman said. Headquarters of the Seafarers' International Union of North America (AFL-CIO) are in San Francisco.

"We were always independent in fact," said the spokesman, "but this will make it formal."

"We will keep an association

with the SIU in America and our affiliation with the AFL-CIO," the union said.

The SIU was expelled from the Canadian Labor Congress in April, 1960, for raiding the membership of another CLC affiliate, the National Association of Marine Engineers.

Other changes would lengthen the term of office of top officers—including Mr. Banks, now re-elected every two years—and bring the constitution of

the SIU's licensed crew division into the general constitution.

The licensed division includes marine engineers.

The revised constitution has been discussed at meetings in eight Canadian ports.

It now must be published twice in the SIU's official organ, The Canadian Sailor, and voted on.

Ballots are to be mailed shortly to all members.



'So, I Ups to Him . . .'

Vic Stasiuk (No. 11) of Detroit Red Wings and Elmer Vasko of Chicago Black Hawks both seemed ready to start another argument last night after game officials had all but succeeded in quelling original Stanley Cup spat between Chicago's Bill Hay and Detroit's Pete Gogan. Gordie Howe

(No. 9) and Bobby Hull, who once looked as if they might test each other, seem more relaxed as if they watch, left background, while linemen Bruce Sims does his best to keep Hay under restraint. (AP Photofax.)

Hobbling Hank Holds Key To Kickers' Cup Chances

Much has been made of Victoria Kickers' scoring power but when it comes right down to it, their chances in today's Province Cup quarter-final match with New Westminster Royals could rest on the condition of Hank De Bruin.

De Bruin stepped into the soccer limelight in an earlier Province Cup match against Evoca. A fullback who was advised by doctors to quit the game because of leg injuries, De Bruin replaced the injured Lep Elster in goal, and although hobbling badly and unable to shift with any speed, or do any kicking at all, was the star of the game as Kickers went on for an upset victory.

He's been playing goal ever since, and the leg injuries have improved considerably. But to

day he will be facing some of the finest soccer sharpshooters in Canada, and De Bruin's speed and maneuverability will be a major factor in Kickers' chance for another upset.

AT PEAK STRENGTH
Kickers are described by coach Eddie Schroter as in top condition, and will be bolstered by the return of inside right Volker Stoldt, who cut short his holiday in Germany to re-

turn in time for the game. Charlie Mill and Bobby Maraden will be at fullback, with Willie Voigt at centre half flanked by Otto Oesage and Jorgen Stosel. High scoring Mel Cooper will be at centre forward, with Stoldt and Henry Vanderhorst at the inside and Dick Nelletayn and Tommy Major on the wings.

OWN LONG STREAK
Royals, the defending Canadian champions, go into today's game with an 18-game unbeaten streak. They are tied with St. Andrews for first place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League, but have two games left to play while St. Andrews has completed its schedule and are almost certain to repeat as champions.

Winner of the league will take part in the first Pacific International championship tournament in Los Angeles, meeting San Francisco May 28, with the winner playing in the final May 30 against the winner of a match between Los Angeles and Mexico City. Top team wins \$10,000, second team \$500.

POWERFUL LINEUP
Tony Crisp will be at centre-forward, with Jim Cowie and the veteran Gogi Stewart at the inside positions and Stew Crossan and Jack James on the wings. Centre Al Green, Bob Lewis and Ron Paton will make up the half line, with Dave Stohard and Buster Cairns at fullback and Merv Schweitzer in goal.

Kickoff is at 2:30. Royals are one of two mainland teams playing here this weekend. Tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Heywood Park, Evoca host North Shore United, which is preparing for a Dominion Cup semi-final match against Castles.

Both junior and senior competitions start at 1 p.m., with 11 teams in each.

'Little One' Had Big Punch And Capable Companions

FLORENCE, Italy, April 15 (UPI)—Five young toughs forced a car to the side of the road Thursday night and yanked out three men in the automobile.

One of the toughs said, "Let me take care of this little one." But the tough was kayaked by a short punch from his smaller adversary.

The other two men took care of his four "tough" companions in short order.

The "little man" turned out to be former world's heavyweight champion Mario Daga. His friends were Guido Mazzaghi, former Italian middleweight champion, and Antonio Maspes, world speed cycling champ.

Two Born for Every Sucker

A Tout Is a Lout Who's Hard to Rout

By OSCAR FREALEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Thoroughbred Racing Association, horse racing's FBI, shrugged off its most recent counterfeiting case as an "amateur job" and continued to concentrate on its "major form of larceny"—the tout.

"There are thousands of touts across the country and their 'take' runs into staggering figures," said agent John Brennan, speaking for TRA boss Spencer Drayton. "There isn't a day at a major track when 10 or more aren't ejected from or refused admittance to the grounds."

To the TRA the tout takes precedence as a threat over altering of mutual tickets or

the occasional attempt to pass counterfeit money.

"This recent case at Ft. Erie, Ont., where they passed \$300 in bogus \$20 bills was nailed easily," said Brennan. "The paper and the engraving were poor and the passers apparently were dupes themselves."

They had received the counterfeit, Brennan said, from Toronto "sharpies" in payment of a winning bet on a Detroit-Chicago hockey game.

"There's very little passing of counterfeit money at race tracks," the TRA investigator explained. "There is much more done in the way of passing counterfeit or altered mutual tickets."

These abortive get-rich-quick schemes pop up from time to

time but never to date have been successful for any length of time. Counterfeit rings have tried to alter tickets with printing presses or stamps and then there are the "doodlers."

"That's the fellow who takes a ball point pen and tries to make a seven out of a one, or an eight out of a six," Brennan chuckles. "They don't get away with it."

The tough man to stop is the tout. This larceny-minded rascal has three favorite methods of operation. One is to tout a number of people on each horse in a race and thus assure himself of a certain number of satisfied "customers."

Another is to represent him-

self as a jockey or trainer in a telephone contact and have

the "customers" wire him money to bet on a "fixed race."

A third is "double-teaming" a sucker.

In this method, let's say you are having a bad day at the track and a stranger complains of the same ill fortune. But, he tells you, "that fellow over there has had nothing but winners. He knows, he says, because he's been watching the big winner for a couple of days."

The "bad luck" stranger turns tail and disappears when the "big winner" approaches and asks what the departing one wanted. It just happens that the fellow he was watching him for several days. You mention his success and the first thing you know he is



HEADLINER

Featured in one-half of double main event in tonight's professional wrestling card at Memorial Arena will be Mitsuo Arakawa, who takes on Joe Brunetti in a no-time-limit bout. The Outlaw faces Guy Brunetti in second main, while Ivan Kameroff meets John Desilva and George Drake fights Rex Harrison in preliminaries. First bout starts at 8:30.

Speaking Briefly

Sonny Hep About Pep

Sonny Liston, barred from a chance at the heavyweight championship because of his allegedly shady associates, yesterday threatened to quit the ring, unless Joseph "Pep" Barone steps out as his manager.

"I'm asking Pep to give up his last night to win the Canadian title fight," said Liston, who has won 34 of 35 bouts, and ranks as the No. 1 challenger for Floyd Patterson's crown.

"I won't let Pep sell the contract. I want him to give it to me for nothing," he added. "We're good friends and I think he'll do it. I'll get me another manager who can help me land a fight with Patterson."

Patterson has said several times that he won't defend against Liston until the Philadelphia heavyweight divorces himself from some of the people Patterson claims have a financial interest in Liston. A U.S. senate subcommittee last winter said, Frank

"Blinky" Palermo and Frankie Carbo were undercover managers for Liston, with Barone merely a front man. Carbo is currently serving a prison term.

KELOWNA TEDDY BEARS beat Toronto St. Christopher Shamrocks, 46-37, in Toronto last night to win the Canadian senior "B" women's best-of-five final in three straight games. The amazing Teddies have lost only one game in 91 over the past four seasons. . . . Mike Souchak and Billy Maxwell took a two-stroke lead over Charlie Sifford at the halfway point of the \$22,000 Greenboro open golf tournament yesterday with a 38-hole total of 138. Souchak shot a three-under-par 68, Maxwell 69, and Sifford 72. . . . Emilie Griffith

O.C. Soccer
LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games played in the United Kingdom:
KILGORE LEAGUE
Third Division
Barnsley & Walsall 1-1
Barnsley & Brentford 2-2

doing you a favor by taking \$100 to bet for you on a sure thing. You never see either of them—or the \$100—again.

Stopping the tout is particularly difficult, Brennan explained, because his victims usually are reputable businessmen and they refuse to prosecute because they are ashamed of their gullibility and don't want to be publicly embarrassed.

"You wouldn't think this type of person would fall for this racket," Brennan shrugs, "and yet I knew one man who was taken for \$400,000. It all reverts back to Barnum."

For, at P.T. philosophized, "there's a sucker born every minute," and, as Brennan adds, "two born at the same time to take advantage of him."

Young Helps Hawks to Win But Costs Them Ace Winger

CHICAGO—Chicago Black Hawks won a Stanley Cup game and lost a player here last night, both through the efforts of Detroit's brawling Howie Young.

The score was 6-3 for Chicago, and it gave the Hawks a 3-2 edge in their best-of-seven fight with the Red Wings. But there was little to cheer about in the Chicago dressing room, for the game cost the Hawks the services of Murray Balfour.

ARM BROKEN

Balfour suffered a broken left arm at 2:22 of the third period on a play that triggered a three-goal uprising by the Hawks, leaving them in a position to finish off the series when the teams go back to Detroit Sunday. Balfour, who scored twice last night, is through for the season.

Balfour didn't even have the puck when the incident occurred. He was cutting in to throw the Detroit net and off-balance when Young tripped him and sent him spinning into the bar at one side of the net. Young got a penalty, one that was completely unnecessary because there was no need to check Balfour, and the enraged Hawks simply swarmed over the Red Wings.

CAME QUICKLY

Pierre Pilote fired a shot on the power play that goalie Terry Sawchuk couldn't control, and Stan Mikita pounced in to score on the rebound and put Chicago ahead, 4-3, at 2:51.

Less than five minutes later Pilote fired a 35-footer that bounced past Sawchuk off Warren Godfrey, and Mikita finished it off at 3:27 with a long shot that seemed to fool Sawchuk and made him look rather bad.

So complete was Hawks' domination of the period that they poured 24 shots at Sawchuk, who finished the game with 38 saves. Glenn Hall, who blocked 12 in the first period when Wings were pressing, stopped a total of 33.

The first two periods were extremely close in the highest-scoring game of the series to date. Wings got the first goal from Leo Labine, but had to come from behind twice for the 3-3 tie.

ONE FIGHT

Surprisingly, the hectic struggle in the heat of Chicago's jammed stadium brought only one fight—a short-lived brawl between Pete Gogan of Detroit and Chicago's Billy Hay that led to major penalties for both.

Balfour scored two of Chicago's first three goals, both in the efforts. Their second, bitterly protested by Detroit, came from Ron Murphy as he

batted in a shot from the side by Eric Nesterenko. Wings claimed it went in off his hand, but referee Frank Udvari stuck to his guns and allowed the goal.

Howie Glover and Vic Stasiuk got the other Detroit goals.

Later in the dressing room Chicago coach Rudy Pilous took time out from victory

celebrations to take another pot-shot at Udvari and leave himself open to another fine.

Already fined \$200 for calling Udvari "cutlase" after the fourth game, Pilous indicated strongly that he "wasn't happy" with Udvari's work, but calmed down when his players reminded him of the fine. But he still got in the last word.

Asked if he would like to see two referees in the next game he snorted:

"Why? With two referees they'd make twice as many mistakes."

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Cross-Section Questioned

Leave Cluster Lights Alone, Theme of Victorians

Scurrah Right Council Wrong People Believe

By ERITH M. SMITH

If a cross-section of people questioned yesterday has any bearing on the matter, Mayor Percy Scurrah is right, city council is wrong—and Victoria's familiar cluster lights will stay.

Only about one in five thought the disputed clusters should be replaced with more modern street lighting.

Supporters of the clusters spoke with feeling and freely. Only one declined to offer an opinion. An elderly gentleman, he said only: "It makes no difference to me if they go or stay. I'm always at home when the lights go on." And he boarded a bus.

Little Old-Fashioned

Michael Bucy, Port Alberni: "I only visit here occasionally, but I think the clusters are a little old-fashioned. The city's lighting needs some improvement."

Harold Lees, 2612 Richmond: "I would like the cluster lights kept, with perhaps some modern lighting added. It is true the clusters don't give enough light for present-day needs."

Thomas Davies, 138 Simcoe, a Boer War veteran, said promptly and without elaboration: "I would leave them as they are."

Geraldine King, 3217 Doncaster: "The clusters should stay. They're nice for decoration even if they don't give enough light."

Certainly Should Stay

Mrs. L. R. Wrigley, 2457 Plumer: "The clusters are an established part of the city. I'm a native daughter and actually have come to accept them without thinking about them. They should certainly stay. I don't think traffic safety is a factor at all."

Lloyd G. McKenzie, 3434 Bonar: "The cluster lights should be retained in certain places, at least. Around the new courthouse building, the legislative buildings and the

Pike Lake Trip Set for Today

The intermediate section of the Junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society meets at 1:30 p.m. today at the Monterey Restaurant parking lot for a field trip to Pike Lake.

The leader section will leave at 8 a.m. Sunday for a trip to the experimental station at Cowichan Lake.

President Insists

Death Knell for Fair A Little Premature

NANAIMO — Vancouver Island Exhibition Association president Cyril Edgington Friday torpedoed rumors that his organization is all washed up. He stressed that prospects for holding this year's fall fair in August were "pretty bright," and "a prize list is now being prepared."

Reports have been circulating in Nanaimo that the association was doomed by city council this week.

On Thursday, Mayor Pete Maffeo announced that the city did not intend to alter the method of running the Exhibition Park, controlled by the Civic Properties and Recreation Commission.

Council reached this decision after receiving a plan from Nanaimo Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Jaycees had suggested that a special commission be set up to run the park, plus the hiring of an exhibition manager. Jaycees also recommended that the association's role be confined to promoting the fall fair.

The Jaycees attempted to jump to the rescue of the association several weeks ago when Mr. Edgington announced that directors were considering disbanding the organization.

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'Hot' Firm Out of Job

Other Island News
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CHEMANUS — The International Union of Carpenters and Joiners has won the first round in a battle to organize a Chemainus millwork firm by stopping it from working on a job at Nanaimo.

D. Robinson Construction Co., main contractors on the new regional library building, have bowed in face of union threats to declare glazing work and any field installations done by Modern Cabinet Sash & Door Ltd. of Chemainus "hot" and ordered the Chemainus firm off the job.

However, it will be permitted to finish and supply certain fixtures for the library.

The union has been trying to organize the small firm, which specializes in general millwork, for several weeks but has been rebuffed by the three owners as well their three employees.

The union claims the Chemainus firm is violating the Hours of Work Act and Apprenticeship Act and is paying sub-standard wages. The union also claims it is the only non-union shop on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland.

Senior partner Jack Davis refused the union claims and said the firm planned to fight back "as long as we can."

Wages paid by his firm, he said, were not substandard. "Union scale for the class of employees we have is \$2.02 an hour and we pay \$2. The men are happy and they don't want to have anything to do with the union."

Union pickets have appeared outside the shop three times in the last week but Mr. Davis said he intends to seek an injunction to prevent any more picketing.

NANAIMO — Members of the Nanaimo Branch 10, Canadian Legion, have decided not to replace their coffee shop gutted by \$10,000 fire last month.

At a membership meeting Thursday, it was decided that more profitable use could be made of the kitchen space.

Joe Cass, house committee chairman, explained to members that they could either replace everything destroyed by the fire, put the coffee shop in a different location, or forget about it.

Choosing the third course of action, members instructed the house committee to examine the possible usage of the coffee shop space. Other Legion catering facilities, in an upstairs kitchen, will not be affected by the decision.

GANGES — The hunt for the cougar which has been marauding sheep and deer in the south Salt Spring area for some weeks, has moved farther north following an attack on a Labrador dog in the Booth Bay area. Though no proof has been established that the dog was mauled by a cougar, the veterinary surgeon and cougar hunting experts agree that it had every indication of a cougar clawing. No fewer than 10 dogs in two separate parties, with cougar hunters in charge, are combing the area.

DUNCAN — A junior member has won the Cowichan Fish and Game Club's annual deer competition. Mc and Mc trophy for the member shooting the biggest deer last year went to Gerry Bomford, 17. His deer weighed 190 pounds.

NANAIMO — Mayor Pete Maffeo will welcome two California exchange students at a dinner here Monday.

Linda Jackson and Reid Sherwin of Vallejo will spend one week at Nanaimo Senior High School under an international student exchange scholarship, sponsored by Nanaimo and District Credit Union.

The two U.S. Grade 11 students will be met at Vancouver airport Saturday by Don McKay, Credit Union director.

DUNCAN — Two speeders were fined \$20 each in police court Friday. Johnny Svetich, 19, Duncan, was clocked at 50 in a 40 zone and Peter Ismay, also of Duncan, 58 in a 45 zone.

NANAIMO — Carlos Johansen of Nanaimo High School will be one of 500 Canadian and United States students to make an all-expense trip to the United Nations next July. He won the trip, sponsored by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Pilgrimage for Youth, in a public speaking and question test.

COMOX — RCAF Station Comox received the Air Defence Command Safe Driving Award Trophy yesterday. Air Commodore Gordon G. Truscott, Commander 5 Air Division and director of Western Maritime Command, made the presentation.

In winning this award, the unit compiled a record of only three minor accidents for over 470,000 miles of driving in 1960.

COURTENAY — Early start on a district museum building has been approved by the Courtenay and District Historical Society.

Museum committee of the society reported 80 per cent of the cost of construction has been pledged and more money is expected. Objective is at least \$2,000.

Construction likely will begin the end of the month when pledges have been collected. The building will be a wing of the tourist bureau in Riverside Park at the city entrance.

A constitution for incorporation under the Societies Act also was approved and the historical society will assume legal responsibility for the construction and supervision of the museum.

Large collections of historical exhibits going back to the days of the white man's arrival in the Comox valley in 1862 have to be kept in storage for lack of display space.

DUNCAN — Parking within 500 feet of a fire truck while it was engaged in fighting a fire cost Edwin Malbon of Duncan a \$10 fine in police court Friday.

Public Reaction Leaves Edgelow Slightly Shaken

By TERRY HAMMOND

Blustering Victoria taxpayers yesterday added lustre to the city's clusters for a flustered Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

And through it all at city hall came muted chuckles from the walnut panelled office of secretly delighted Mayor Scurrah.

OTHER END

At the other end of town a harried Ald. Edgelow jogged from telephone to telephone explaining to a rush of callers that he was capable of reconsidering his public works committee's Thursday victory over the city's antique street lighting system.

Over the objections of Mayor Scurrah city council Thursday accepted the recommendation that most of the picturesque cluster lights come down in favor of \$300,000 worth of starkly modern mercury lamps.

BY TELEPHONE

"Whew," Ald. Edgelow told this reporter by telephone. "If I wasn't talking to you on this line now it would be ringing, you can count on that," he said.

He added that his office telephones started ringing before he got downtown yesterday after Colonist subscribers read an account of the cluster controversy over their breakfast tables.

JURY FANTASTIC

"It has just been fantastic," said the man who a day earlier said he had not received a single call from taxpayers protesting the cluster light replacement program.

"I have received 70 or 80 calls today and they were all from people who are against me on this," he said shortly before 5 p.m.

SUPPORTING CALL

At 5:10 he phoned back to say he had finally received a call supporting him, but he added, "In all my years in politics I have never seen such a reaction on any single issue. I have never had so many calls."

He said that as a result of the mounting protest against his committee's street lighting plan he will recommend that no action be taken on council's Thursday approval of the scheme.

PEOPLE DECIDE

"I want to let the people decide," he stated.

He said he will advocate that a public vote be taken on whether or not the cluster lights should go.

"I'm not going to be pig-headed on this thing... maybe we were wrong," he added.

In a late-afternoon meeting at city hall with a smiling Mayor Scurrah, who gracefully

restrained from saying "I told you so," Ald. Edgelow admitted he was shaken by the show of public opinion.

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Scientists Return With Precious Pelts

NANAIMO — Two weary scientists steamed into Nanaimo harbor Thursday evening with a shipload of seal snouts, stomachs and pelts.

For the last month, Pacific Biological Station scientists Ian MacAskie and Ted Binnersley have been potting the seals with shotgun and rifle.

Their "open season" on seals took them along the west coast of Vancouver Island south as far as Westport, Wash.

On arrival at Nanaimo aboard Bob Kelly's trim Pacific Ocean, Mr. MacAskie — chief technician of the station's marine mammal investigation — announced that the expedition had killed 108 fur seals, bringing the station's total to 235 since early February.

However, the Departure Bay scientists have to chalk up the yearly quota of 500 seals by the end of May.

For with the United States, Japan and Russia, Canada is taking part in an international program to study the life history of the fur seal. The five-year program began in 1957.

Snouts are collected by the scientists-at-sea to determine age of the fur seals by studies of the teeth and stomach contents are analyzed to deter-

ALD. GEOFFREY EDELOW
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Bowler Gone, Umbrella Bent But Sporty Coat Still Serves

Peter Bruton's
Capital Notebook

HATS OFF: At a luncheon this week Pip Holmes introduced John Wade by saying that if people didn't know the city architect personally they certainly knew him from his bowler hat, umbrella and sporting raincoat.

But Mr. Wade was forced to point out that he is now missing two of his stocks-in-trade.

On a visit to his native England last year his relatives took one look at the bowler and decided it was for the garbage man... all garbage men, there wear bowlers!

Then, a week or so ago, Mr. Wade was getting out of a taxi in Vancouver and slammed the door on his umbrella.

NAME DROPPING: Social Creditor George Hahn, who came here from the mainland to contest the Esquimalt-Saanich federal byelection, looks like he's in need of a quick cram course on the area.

During his meeting the other night, he made two slips... She organized the campaign of Robert Beggs, the CCF MP for Burnaby-Coquitlam since 1953, and also that of David Barrett, the new CCF

STRONG SECOND: New Party candidate Glen Hamilton will have solid help in his corner during the Esquimalt-Saanich byelection campaign.

His campaign organizer, Mrs. Laura Albers, has never lost an election.

MLA for Dawdney — and he was the man who defeated former labor minister Lyle Wicks.

MAN WHO'S HIP: Character in town ordered a \$150 tailored suit from a quality men's store the other day.

When he tried on the pants he objected because the hip pocket was too small to hold a bottle of rye.

He kept objecting until in desperation the tailor put in a pocket which reaches right down to the cuff.

Now he can hold four bottles at a time but he is still griping... he can't get his hand down far enough to get the last one out.

Cluster Clods Stun Duncan

DUNCAN — Victoria's famous cluster lights should be retained at all costs, president David Williams of Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce said yesterday.

He scored "thousand clubheads" on Victoria's city council who were determined to destroy the city's character.

"They are gradually getting rid of those fine old buildings," he said. "The old market building has gone, to make way for a delightful parking lot in the precincts of the jail."

Traffic Fines

COLWOOD
Dennis Jay Wheldon, 28
Midwood, careless driving, \$35

NOTES TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of WILLIAM FRANKLIN DALYON, deceased, formerly of 1928 Chestnut Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1221 Pail Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of May, 1961, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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and driver's re-examination ordered.

Ronald Joseph Fagan, 1028 Inverness, failing to obey traffic control sign, \$15.

Gordon John Ltd., 2790 Kingswood, no signalling device, \$15.

Quarter Cab Co. Ltd., 708 Johnson, vehicle not properly licensed, \$25.

Wakeman & Trimble Contractors Ltd., 2116 Government, vehicle not properly licensed, \$25.

Alexander Hogg, 1351 Roy, failing to remain at scene of accident, \$50.

OAK BAY

Conrad I. R. Watling, 2040 Chaucer, no subsisting driver's licence, \$20.

John Harold McElney, 2920 Lansdowne, exceeding 30, \$20.

TENDERS FOR WATER METERS

Sealed tenders for the supply and delivery of a six-inch and an eight-inch cold water meter will be accepted on or before April 18, 1961.

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Chemainus-based seiner Merlamac II

Bank Bag In Car Lot

DUNCAN—A Bank of Montreal canvas bag containing a small amount of money, mostly pennies, a flashlight and a crowbar was found against a fence in the Chemainus Legion parking lot Friday. The RCMP are investigating.

Clam Dealer Dies After Ship Blast

Chemainus clam dealer Wesley M. Rainforth, 46, died Thursday in an Everett, Wash., hospital after suffering severe burns in an explosion and fire aboard his seiner.

An oil stove was blamed for the tragedy at a Snohomish River mooring.

"Mac" Rainforth, who had been making similar trips to Everett with clams for a number of years, had left Chemainus Monday morning.

FOUND ON DECK

An official of the Snohomish County sheriff's office said police found Rainforth on the deck of his 42-foot seiner, Merlamac II, at 4:20 a.m. Second degree burns covered most of his body.

With Rainforth was his son, Clark, who said he had been awakened in his quarters below decks by an explosion in the wheelhouse, where his father had been sleeping.

DRIVEN BACK

He said he opened the door, and although flames drove him back momentarily, he was able to reach his father eventually and drag him out. His own injuries were reported as superficial.

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE

The younger man reported an oil stove in the wheelhouse of the boat had been left burning, and that it must have exploded.

Damage to the boat was extensive.

Mr. Rainforth is survived by his widow in Chemainus and his son.

The bald eagle, symbol of the United States, is far from bald, with a handsome head coating of white feathers.

North Cowichan

New Sewage Battle Looms

DUNCAN—Members of the Cowichan Fish and Game Club are beginning to wonder if there will soon be any fish left in district rivers and lakes if the new sewage disposal systems are springing up.

Fresh from battling Duncan city council over plans for a lagoon-type disposal system and receiving assurances that all precautions will be taken to protect fish life in the lower reaches of the Cowichan River, the club is now preparing to oppose plans announced by the municipality of North Cowichan to dispose of more sewage into two local creeks.

The municipality is planning the installation of two new sewer systems, one in the towns area, which will discharge into Somers Creek, and the other in the Mary Street area, which will discharge into Holmes Creek. In both cases, the effluent will be chlorinated.

HEALTH HAZARD

Club secretary Arlie Williams said the disposal of sewage into the creeks would not only be harmful to fish life but also a health hazard.

"During the summer there will be more sewage in the creeks than water. The chlorine will not only sink but it will kill fish as well."

Holmes Creek flows into the south end of Somers Lake while Somers Creek drains the lake and runs into the lower reaches of the Cowichan River.

The club will send letters of protest to the municipality and also to the federal department of fisheries, the provincial fisheries branch and the department of health.

The club will also seek an answer from the department of recreation and conservation on its request for a footpath along the south side of the Cowichan River.

Mickey Sharp said there had been one or two things in the paper about the proposed access path. "In fact everyone seems to have heard about it but us and we're the ones that asked for it."

RETURN BOUNTY

Club members also approved a resolution urging the game branch to return the cougar bounty in game management district No. 1, which includes Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

Cougars recently destroyed a number of sheep in the Mt. Prevost area, north of Duncan, and on Salt Spring Island and are reported on the increase in other parts of the Island. Return of the \$20 bounty, it is felt, will do much to keep the cougar population at a safe level.



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56-Acre Deal Denied

NORTH COWICHAN—

Reeve Donald Morton yesterday denied a report in that the municipality plans to set aside 56 acres of municipal land in North Cowichan for recreation purposes.

"I know nothing whatsoever about it. It has never come before a meeting of our council."

The story, the reeve said, apparently came from a meeting of the municipal sports council held this week.

"The sports council," Reeve Morton said, "has no power to set land aside. It can only make recommendations to the municipal council."

Reeve Morton said he thought it was quite likely any land in

North Cowichan set aside for recreational purposes "will be considerably less than the 56 acres mentioned."

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Canada Will Back Afro-Asian Stand

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United States and Canada Friday reported support for an Afro-Asian proposal urging the reopening of the Congolese Parliament without delay.

Dayliner, Freight Crash

FERNIE (CP)—All but two of the 25 persons aboard a Canadian Pacific self-propelled dayliner escaped serious injury Friday night when it crashed head-on with a 60-car freight 25 miles west of this East Kootenay community.

Lois Lang, 16, daughter of Canon and Mrs. G. W. Lang of Nelson, was reported in good condition in hospital here and Mrs. Harold Emery, middle-aged Vancouver woman, was in good condition in Cranbrook hospital. Both were expected to be released today.

SHOCK, BRUISES

Eleven other persons suffered shock and bruises when the westbound dayliner met the extra freight, but all were released after treatment.

Albert DeBusscher, engineer of the Medicine Hat-Nelson dayliner, leaped from his car moments before the crash and was reported to have escaped injury.

DOUBLE BEND

The crash occurred as the trains were rounding a double bend about four miles east of Cathness, a section point 160 miles west of Lethbridge and about 350 miles east of Vancouver.

The freight, reported to be an extra, remained on the rails and its locomotive was little damaged. The front end of the self-propelled Budd car was reported extensively damaged and was lying across the tracks about 200 feet from a highway which parallels the railway line at this section.

Four Tory Victories May Mean 1961 Vote

OTTAWA (Special)—Outcome of the four bye-election tests of the federal parties' strength on May 29 may determine whether Canada will face a general election next fall.

Should the Progressive Conservatives win all four of the bye-elections there was speculation on Parliament Hill Friday that Prime Minister John Diefenbaker would decide that the winds were blowing right for a major test at the polls.

RUFFER RETRACTIONS

However if the government party suffers setbacks in the bye-elections there is a conviction among many of the members of Parliament that this would almost certainly mean no general election until the spring of 1962 at the earliest.

This will be the first joint on the hustings since the October 1960 series of four bye-elections which saw the so-called "New Party" elect its first member to the Commons, saw the Liberals send two members into the House and saw the Conservatives elect Hon. Hugh John Flemming as the country's first forestry minister.

In that October contest the government side lost two seats which it formerly held

At the same time—indicating a distant deadline—they rejected a Soviet resolution also calling for a reopening of Parliament but stipulating that this should be done within 21 days.

WEEK'S SOLUTION

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson announced support of the Afro-Asian version in a speech to the United Nations General Assembly in which he said a Belgian evacuation would speed a solution of the Congo's continuing crisis.

But here again he stopped short of a deadline, rejecting a second Afro-Asian draft—this one cosponsored by Communist Yugoslavia—urging the withdrawal of Belgian military and political personnel from the Congo within 21 days.

LATE FRIDAY

Voting on the three resolutions had been expected to come late Friday but was postponed until today, when the assembly will hold an unusual Saturday meeting in view of its scheduled closing April 21.

Wallace B. Nesbitt, spokesman of the Canadian delegation, said in an interview that—barring drastic amendments—Canada will support the milder 12-country Afro-Asian resolution calling for Parliament to meet.

Elsewhere at the UN Friday:

FOUR HOURS

1. The 99-member political committee wrangled over procedural points for four hours and 43 minutes in a non-stop sitting before agreeing to send the delegation of South Korea for debate on reunification of Korea. Nesbitt said later it was the "worst exhibition I've seen in my four years at UN assemblies."

2. The Soviet delegation declared in a statement that Russia's "glorious past" is a "service of peace and security."

3. India took issue with the Soviet bloc and called for continuation of the UN military force in the Congo with all member nations sharing the cost.

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Yuri Basks in Hero's Welcome

Taking precedence over even Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Major Yuri Gagarin was given a hero's reception by hundreds of thousands of wildly cheering Muscovites during the official celebration of his

adventure in space. The Soviet cosmonaut is shown in a flower-banked car after his welcome at Moscow airport. (Other pictures, stories on Page 17.)—(AP Photofax.)

Yuri Passed Stiff Tests To Qualify for Space

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MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet scientists knew they were ready to send a man into space and they began looking for the candidate. They knew that if they succeeded that man would go down in history as one of the great explorers of all time.

Their candidate had to be able to withstand the pressure of leaving and returning to earth. He had to be a man who could stand rapid changes of speed; who could make lightning decisions without advice.

LONG LIST

He had to be an athlete and a brain. They studied a long list of candidates and chose Yuri Gagarin. The trade union newspaper "Trud" explained how he qualified.

Scientists studied his dossier and found he enjoyed mathematics and physics, a lad who spent after school hours in a physics laboratory of his own. As a boy he dreamed of being a flyer. Nikolai Gurovsky, chief of the Soviet Academy of Sciences' research institute, said Gagarin grew into a pilot who "displayed perfect flying qualities."

LIKED TO SKI

Trud said he liked skiing. He ice skated. He was a fair basketball and rugby player. He was a member of the Young Communist League club. He built model aircraft and read books on aerodynamics.

Records at Lyubertsy showed that when Yuri studied at the local vocational school he also worked as a molder at a nearby machinery plant. And despite the outside activities, he was graduated at the top of his class.

Trud said the scientists also noticed how he voluntarily rationed his time. So much for

Liberals Unveil Platform

OTTAWA (CP)—Creation of a \$400,000,000 national health plan and sweeping measures to restore full employment have been proposed as planks in Liberal party policy in the wake of the party's national rally here last January.

A report declared a Liberal government would at once undertake a medical care plan.

VENT KNAAKE

Promotion of "portable" pensions by encouraging companies to vest their share of joint pension plan contributions in the employee in the early years of employment was advocated.

Income maintenance during sickness, a contributory retirement pension to supplement old age pensions, and payment of old age pensions at age 65, were also advocated.

KANIKER CREDIT

Also proposed were tax cuts, deficit financing and easier credit to overcome the recession and create full employment.

No Reaction Yet From Tshombe

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—United Nations aircraft have begun airlifting 2,100 Indian troops from the Tanganyika seaport of Dar Es Salaam directly to the Kamina base in Katanga Province, it was reported yesterday.

There was no immediate reaction from the government of President Moise Tshombe, now feuding with UN forces in the Elisabethville area. In the past he has called the movement of Indian troops to Katanga province a warlike gesture.

ANOTHER 1,400

When the airlift is completed there will be more than 3,000 Indian Gurkha troops in the former Belgian army base. Another 1,400 were flown from Leopoldville last month.

A three-man investigating team returned to Leopoldville last night from Kamina to report on the interrogation of 30 white mercenaries captured after Katangese troops fought a battle with UN forces last Friday at Kabalo.

MP'S BROTHER

Most of them were reported to be South African and Belgian. One source said the man who led the attack on Manono when it was captured by Tshombe last month was the brother of a British member of Parliament.

(In Westleigh, England, Percy B. Brown, a Conservative MP, said: "I believe the man may be my brother Richard Brown. I believe he is in the Congo.")

The UN command still has not decided the fate of the men but has refused Tshombe's request to send them back.

UNDEAR ARREST

The United Nations still holds under arrest six members of a German airliner reported to have flown seven tons of military supplies to Katanga province from Belgium.

In other Congo developments: Congolese sources speculated the central government soon may restore diplomatic relations with Belgium.

REPORTED SPLIT

The central government was reported split over whether to push ahead with plans to make peace with the rival Stanleyville regime headed by Antoine Gizenga or to meet with Tshombe first.

Bombs Blast In B.C.

TRAIL (CP)—Separate dynamite blasts at Gilpin and Wynndel early Friday are being investigated by RCMP.

About 30 feet of CPR track was lifted by the blast at Gilpin, generally regarded as the headquarters for the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect.

Windows and doors at the United Grain Growers elevator building were damaged in the Wynndel explosions.

PROBE REPORTS

Police said they are also investigating reports of a similar blast at Brilliant.

However, they said preliminary investigations gave no indication an explosion had occurred.

Meanwhile, RCMP have located a live bomb, made of 20 sticks of forcite, in a Wynndel church. The bomb will be demolished today.

DAMAGE \$2,000

The church is about 500 yards from the elevator where damage was estimated at \$2,000.

Manager Moe Bettin of the elevator company said the blast occurred in the lower part of the building which was being used for storage purposes. The explosion damaged the scale mechanism.

FAMILIES NEAR

Eleven families live within 300 yards of the elevator and windows of several homes were shattered by the blast.

Most of the residents thought the noise had been caused by an aircraft breaking the sound barrier.

It's Off to Mexico For King Fisherman

It's off to Mexico today for Doug and Helene Dye, winners of the grand hidden weight prize in last year's Colonist King Fisherman contest.

The Saanich fireman, who won the prize with a five-pound salmon he landed in Saanich Inlet, and his charming wife, will board a 400-mile-an-hour Canadian Pacific Airlines Bristol Britannia in Vancouver tonight.

Their host in Mexico will be one of Latin America's best known travel agents, Luis Fernandez De Lara, who will see the Dyes get special attention during their 10-day, all-expenses-paid tour of Mexico.

Few people are better qualified to arrange the King Fisherman tour. Mr. De Lara is president of two of the largest tourist organizations in Mexico and secretary of the South American Auto Tourist Association.

His organization has offices in all the major tourist centres of Mexico.

ARVEN HOMES

The Dyes will stop from their Canadian Pacific Airlines jet-prop Britannia airliner Sunday morning, after a seven-hour flight from Vancouver.

First stop will be the bullfights where the Dyes will be special guests of honor, and will be introduced and photographed with the leading matador.

Doug's ambition is to land a big sailfish in the waters off Acapulco, and sitting enough fishing time into the crowded itinerary is his only problem.

Helene is looking forward to sunbathing and swimming at Acapulco, and a yacht cruise in Acapulco waters.

Canadian Seafarers to Slash U.S. Ties

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian district of the Seafarers' International Union is formally separating itself from its parent body in the United States.

An SIU spokesman said Friday night a revised constitution setting up the district as "the Seafarers' International Union of Canada" is to be submitted shortly to the union's 20,000 members for ratification.

Little opposition is expected. Hal C. Banks, international vice-president and head of the Canadian district under the old constitution, will become president of the SIUC under the new.

The spokesman said the changes in the constitution have been worked on for several months, and ratification is not expected to take much longer than a month.

He said the move was de-

cided entirely by the Canadian membership.

"It is in line with current trends to set up national unions," the spokesman said. Headquarters of the Seafarers' International Union of North America (AFL-CIO) are in San Francisco.

"We were always independent in fact," said the spokesman, "but this will make it formal."

"We will keep an association

with the SIU in America and our affiliation with the AFL-CIO," the union said.

The SIU was expelled from the Canadian Labor Congress in April, 1960, for raiding the membership of another CLC affiliate, the National Association of Marine Engineers.

Other changes would lengthen the term of office of top officers—including Mr. Banks, now re-elected every two years—and bring the constitution of

the SIU's licensed crew division into the general constitution.

The licensed division includes marine engineers.

The revised constitution has been discussed at meetings in eight Canadian ports.

It now must be published twice in the SIU's official organ, The Canadian Sailor, and voted on.

Ballots are to be mailed shortly to all members.